

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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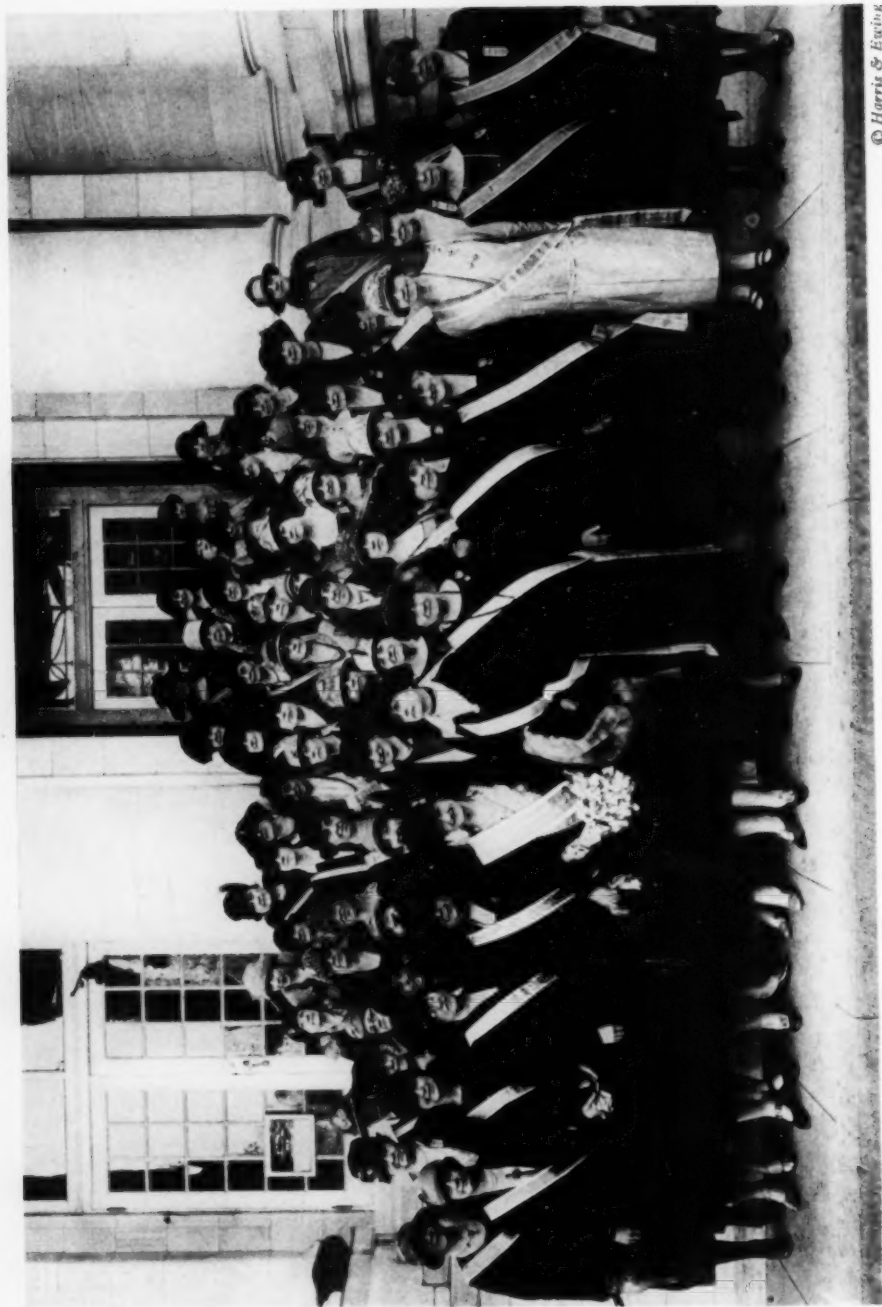
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THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. ALFRED BROSEAU, AND MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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JUNE, 1926

WHOLE No. 397

A Message from the President General

EACH year there comes a slight pause in the affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution when a great number of the workers—whose personnel changes constantly—assemble in Washington to earnestly discuss and solve the problems of the organization.

I like to think of our great Society as a vast army on a constant forward march. During the week of April 19th each year we are, in army terms, "at rest."

Every three years comes a change of administration. A new general, new captains and lieutenants—in fact, many aides all down the line—are elected to succeed the retiring corps.

While interest naturally centers around the new leaders, never must it be forgotten that each administration of the past has laid gracious gifts upon the altar of our Society and should be remembered always for its great accomplishments.

During each of those three-year periods of our history earnest, intelligent women have given the best of their lives and their efforts to further the work of the organization. Therefore, their successors face no light task in the endeavor to not only live up to established precedents, but to keep step with the march of progress and to be able to meet new occasions and new duties with efficiency, sincerity and wisdom.

To those "shouldering arms" should the entire organization pledge its loyal support, and that means not only chapter service, but lip service as well.

Merited commendation is essential as a stimulant, constructive criticism is equally essential as a deterrent, and both are needed in order to create a healthy atmosphere for growth. In that growth and solidarity will we find strength to meet the very real and serious problems that confront us.

It is not the mental and spiritual development of the leaders that alone is needed. Numerically our vast army of workers must be increased and strengthened.

Soon the chapters will be disbanding for the summer and active work will cease, but do not forget, State and Chapter Officers and members, that the work of recruiting must never cease.

We have much to offer in our splendid organization to the potential member and we should never hesitate to glorify the advantages of affiliation.

If a woman tells you that she knows she is eligible and would like to join our Society, but does not know how to go about the task of assembling her data and making out her papers, offer to assist her or else direct her to some one who will. Don't let her slip away, for one new member and one new line established may mean dozens of other members for the future.

By this time the Chapter Regents have doubtless received the printed copies of the resolutions adopted by the Thirty-fifth Continental Congress. These should be given careful attention and study and plans made to follow the suggestions contained therein. We cannot stand too firmly back of those resolutions that emphasize our principles and the tenets of our faith in God and home and Government.

As I write, an anonymous communication, signed "A Daughter of the American Revolution," has come to me through the mail from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It contains a virulent attack upon the Governor of a great State and involves a religious issue. It is past belief that a member of our non-sectarian, non-political organization could be guilty of this misdemeanor. The communication will, of course, be ignored and treated with the contempt that it deserves, but I cannot refrain from expressing the hope that such an offense will never be repeated.

GRACE H. BROSSAU,
President General.



COVERED BRIDGES

by *Rosalie Wells*

WITH the mellow charm of old days comes to my mind the covered bridge. How few of us on our hurried way through life give them a thought, and yet they had their place and right well they played their part. Many of them still are "carrying on," and are wonderful examples of the pioneer work of our forefathers.

Notable among the covered bridges of the early days was the one across Catoctin Creek, in Frederick County, Maryland. This bridge was constructed about 1815 upon a site selected some sixty years before by George Washington, then a colonel under General Braddock's command. It was of wooden construction, a timber arch, enclosed in weather-boarding and entirely roofed to protect the supporting parts from the ravages of the weather. The story of Catoctin Creek Bridge has been ably told by William M'Clenahan in the *Baltimore Sun* and bears repeating.

Closely interwoven with the story of this bridge is an account of the creation of the National Highway, along which many of the remaining covered bridges are located. The history of the laying out of the first link of the National High-

way, therefore, has a place in this volume. This history dates back to pre-Revolutionary days when, to use the language of Mr. M'Clenahan:

"The English and the French were running riot and making America their battle-ground. As far west as Pittsburgh the struggle was carried and the English garrison in Fort Du Quesne was in danger from the assaults of the French and their Indian allies. Down in Winchester, Virginia, Col. George Washington was ordered to the relief of the fort.

"With his own instruments he planned the road, his own regiment cut the timber. He came to Frederick ahead of his men. He was the engineering corps in himself. Passing on, he crossed the heights to which he gave the name of Braddock, in honor of his commanding officer. Down through the Middletown Valley he surveyed and his soldiers hewed their way until the Catoctin was reached. Here Washington found the shortest way across and gave the markings to that point. He continued up the west side of the creek, over South Mountain to Hagerstown, Cumberland and on to the fort. This is, in a few words, the story of the creation of the National

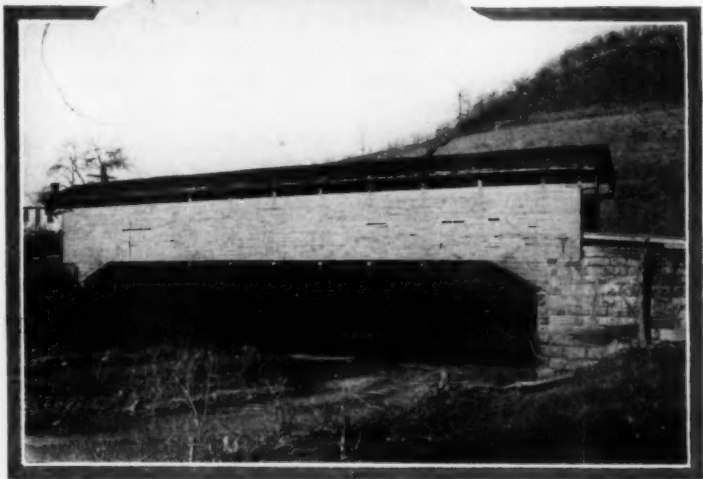


planking and lateral bracing were cut in and all the countryside gathered to see that stage-load of men prominent in Baltimore make the first

*Left — COVERED
BRIDGE IN
SCHOHARIE
COUNTY, NEW
YORK*

*Over one hundred
years old*

*BENDALE
BRIDGE
ACROSS WEST
FORK RIVER
NEAR WHERE
WILLIAM MC-
KINLEY DID
GUARD DUTY
AND WHERE
RUTHERFORD
B. HAYS IN-
SPECTED THE
OUTPOST*



Highway.

"Scarcely had the way to the West been cut before the tides of commerce began to flow over the Catoctin. . . .

That little stream watched the upbuilding of a nation. . . . Then came the 'pike' epidemic. Not scores, but hundreds, of 'pikes' were projected and built. They ramified here, there and everywhere. The National Government became interested and joined in the construction. . . .

"The abutments, wing walls and approaches to the new bridge over the Catoctin Creek were constructed. The timber arch, with its cone roof, the

crossing. It was a gala day in Frederick County. The name of Washington was toasted at the bridge, at the stone tollgate house, at Braddock Heights, and over the dinner table at the old stone tavern in Frederick. From each home beside the Nation's Highway a greeting was thrown the passing stages, and all was happiness."

The story goes on, depicting the scenes which this old bridge witnessed from the days of the stage coach to the constant

stream of automobile traffic. And through it all the old bridge at Catoctin served faithfully and well until the latter part of 1923 when it was replaced by a modern, reinforced concrete arch. Though it is gone yet never, so long as the history of the National Highway is remembered, can the old covered bridge over the Catoctin be forgotten.

The Knox covered bridge, on the border of Valley Forge Park, is named in honor of Gen. Henry Knox, whose brigade was encamped on Valley Creek during that memorable winter of hardships and privation in 1778, the his-

tory of which is so well known.

The Cheapside covered bridge is one of the oldest in New England. It was built in 1806 over the Deerfield River at Greenfield, Massachusetts. It is a two-span bridge with a partition in the center dividing the north and south-bound traffic. The cost of building was approximately \$8,000, but during the first 22 years of its existence it earned in tolls nearly \$18,000. Some of the old Green-



MONTAGUE
BRIDGE OVER
CONNECTICUT
RIVER, IN
MASSACHU-
SETTS



field residents remember the time a traveling circus was held up at the entrance and the elephants were forced to ford the stream lest their weight

CHEAPSIDE
BRIDGE BUILT
IN 1806 OVER
THE DEER-
FIELD RIVER
AT GREEN-
FIELD, MASS.



1—BRIDGE AND MILL, CHESTER, OHIO.

2—GOSPORT COVERED BRIDGE, GOSPORT, INDIANA. THE SCENE OF A THRILLING NIGHT RIDE BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

3—MAULSBY BRIDGE OVER WEST FORK RIVER, CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

4—COVERED BRIDGE ACROSS PERCHE CREEK, COLUMBIA, MO., BUILT IN 1849.



AN HISTORIC BRIDGE AT VALLEY FORGE

might prove too much for the old bridge.

The Montague bridge over the Connecticut river on the Greenville-Montague Road, Massachusetts, was so sturdily built that at one time a branch of the Boston and Maine Railroad ran its trains over the top of the bridge.

Maulsby Bridge over West Fork River, near Clarksburg, West Virginia, built in 1865, is an all-frame structure consisting of two 105-foot clear spans, with wooden arches, and double timbers hewed to the curve of the arch, having a clear width of 17 feet. The abutments and piers are cut stone. This is one of the bridges in the country that withstood the flood

of 1888. In 1911 the shingle roof was replaced with galvanized iron. History relates that this bridge was the scene of the only bloodshed in Harrison County, West Virginia, during the Civil War. Here Captain Lot Bower's Union Army met Jones' Southern Raiders. One soldier on each side was killed, and the

bodies were buried at the end of the bridge.

Roy Bird Cook, in his book on Lewis County, Virginia, in the Civil War, speaks of the Bendale Bridge over West Fork River as a silent sentinel with the hardest kind of a long life, witnessing the approaching iron and cement age. It was born in an act of the Virginia Assembly, March 13, 1847.

THE old covered bridge at Chester, Meigs County, Ohio, top of group layout on opposite page, has indeed had a past. The Southern raider, General Morgan, and his army, crossed this bridge on July 17th, 1863, and after they were safely across set it on fire. The battle with Morgan at this site is said to be the only battle fought north of the Mason and Dixon line during the Civil War. Beside the bridge is a picturesque old mill and mill dam, all being more than one hundred years old. It is reported that this bridge will soon be replaced by a modern concrete structure. It is the last of the covered bridges in Meigs County and is on the Ohio Scenic River Highway. A splendid automobile route is just being completed along the north bank of the river, from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh.



CATOCTIN CREEK BRIDGE (NATIONAL PIKE) ABOUT ONE MILE WEST OF MIDDLETOWN, MARYLAND. BUILT IN 1815 ON A SITE SELECTED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON, SIXTY YEARS EARLIER

Lemuel Cheneweth, of Phillippi, Virginia, taking a model of the proposed bridge to Richmond, appeared before the Board of Public Works and exhibited it in competition with others. They were not convinced of its durability, so he placed each end on a chair and stood in the middle of it. Of course, he was awarded the contract. This bridge, built as a result, is still standing.

A good war tale is told of a lad doing his first guard duty there. He saw the shadow of a man on the bridge. No answer came to his "Who goes there?" He distinctly heard footsteps on the bridge. Again no answer came to his "Halt!" and he fired. It was his first shot, and when relief came to the guard they found no one and thought it nerves. But daylight showed blood on the floor of the bridge and following it up they

discovered a rebel lad lying bleeding on the roof.

This is really a war bridge for it was here during the Civil War that William McKinley, our twenty-fifth President, did picket duty, and Rutherford B. Hayes inspected the outpost.

A noted bridge in Ohio, located at Ripley, some miles east of Cincinnati and just above the Kentucky line, also played its part in the thrilling events of the Civil War days. It was over this bridge that the negroes made their escape from Kentucky, en route to Canada. Not far away is the old Rankin homestead, where the light always burned as a beacon to help the escaped slaves on their journey northward.

James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, in his humorous vein tells a tale of the old covered bridge at Gosport, Indi-

ana. After an all-night ride in a horse-drawn vehicle with the hoofs of the team breaking through the ice at every step, thus impeding rapid travel, he had but a few moments in which to complete the last lap of the journey and catch an early morning train.

The driver upon reaching the old covered bridge challenged the sign "\$5 fine for driving faster than a walk," and spurred the tired steeds into action, crossing the bridge at a gait of twenty miles an hour, thus reaching the goal in time.

In Schoharie County, New York, is a most picturesque covered bridge, which has carried traffic for more than one hundred years and is still in use. This is a two-span bridge 300 feet in length. It resembles somewhat the far-famed covered bridges of Lucerne, Switzerland.

In Lewis County, Missouri, near Monticello, is an old lattice type covered bridge, which in 1899 was said to be the oldest standing wooden bridge in the State. It, too, was the scene of thrilling experiences during the Civil War, when the "bushwhackers," as they were called, hid in the timber and brush commanding the deep roadway running down upon the bridge and poured concerted fire upon

approaching Federal soldiers. Retaliating fire cause the "bushwhackers" to retreat. The destruction of this bridge removed a landmark of peculiar interest, much to the regret of local citizens.

Missouri is so splendidly patriotic along this line that she is planning to develop the land around an old covered bridge near Columbia to use as a public park. It was away back in 1849 that this covered bridge was built across Perche Creek. The timbers of native oak were sawed by an upright whip-saw, and the cut nails and bolts were forged on a farm close by.

The first covered bridge was built in 783 B. C. over the Euphrates River in Babylon. In Switzerland bridges are masculine—always they speak of them as such; while the London Bridge is called a heroine.

There are covered bridges now in about twenty-five States of the Union, but the stress of modern times calls for new roads and new bridges. They are slowly being replaced with cement, steel and stone structures. These I mention are not the only interesting ones, for all are worthy of attention from some point of view.

CONSTITUTION HALL

Of the Daughters of the American Revolution

By ADA BOYD GLASSIE

Yes, let us build in marbles the great thought
Of our forefathers who, in dire days,
Piercing the future's unrecorded ways,
Guided the Nation their dear blood had bought.
Have now each State search through her treasury
Of quarry, mine, and forest, so that we
May bring and build—for this fair Hall will trace
The Constitution in its arching grace—
Each stone and panel shall, enduring, be
The grateful heart-beats of a rising Race.

SAVE OLD IRONSIDES

CONGRESS in March, 1925, authorized the Secretary of the Navy to receive money to restore "Old Ironsides." It was rightly thought that if the school children of the country had brought home to them the wonderful achievements of the *Constitution* from the time she was completed in 1797 until she finished her active career on the high seas in 1850, if they knew the glories she added to the history of our Navy and our country, if they realized what that ship stands for today, they would eagerly do their share in bringing her back from the grave to which she is now so rapidly being pushed by the ravages of time.

In order to put into effect the plans of Congress, headquarters for the campaign to save "Old Ironsides" were established at Boston, the home of the ship. Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Commandant of the First Naval District, Boston, Mass., now has charge of the campaign. Not only school children, but patriotic and civic organizations are urged to help the fund by making contributions.

Many of the school children who are contributing to the "Save Old Ironsides Fund" will have an opportunity to go aboard the famous frigate after she has been restored, if plans now contemplated at the Navy Department can be carried out. It is hoped to send the *Constitution*, after reconditioning, on a cruise probably down the Atlantic Coast and into the Gulf of Mexico, and perhaps up the Mississippi River as far as navigation would be safe, stopping at various ports to let the school children and other patriotic citizens see the ship that they helped to restore and that did so much to maintain in its early years the Government of the United States.

This will be the first cruise the *Constitution* has made in almost fifty years. Her last cruise at sea was made in 1879, when she sailed to France, carrying the United States' exhibit to the Paris Exposition.

"The Frigate *Constitution*"

Sung Before the Corporation of the
City of New York,
The Fourth of July, 1815

*Then raise amain, the joyful
strain,
For well she has deserv'd it,
Who brought the foe so often
low,
Cheer'd freedom's heart and
nerv'd it;
Long may she ride, our navy's
pride,
And spur to resolution;
And seamen boast, and lands-
men toast,
The FRIGATE CONSTI-
TUTION.*

FRANCIS ARDEN



The 35th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution

(Continued from May Magazine)

A REPORT of the Auditorium Committee, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Chairman, and the report of the Bond Committee for the Auditorium, Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, Chairman, were the outstanding features of the morning session of Tuesday, April 20th, the second day of the 35th Continental Congress, meeting in the Washington Auditorium at Washington, D. C.

After the reading of the minutes; the report of the Resolutions Committee, Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Chairman; and an able address by Hon. Martin L. Davey, Congressman from Ohio and tree expert; Mrs. Charles White

Nash, State Regent of New York and an announced candidate for President General, asked the privilege of the floor and withdrew her name for that high office.

Upon the conclusion of Mrs. Nash's remarks, Mrs. Charles B. Bryan of Tennessee, former Vice President from that State, offered a resolution of appreciation of Mrs. Nash's harmonious action. This resolution was passed with a rising vote of thanks and with hearty applause.

At noon a beautiful memorial service was held in which special tributes were paid to the prominent women who had died during the year. Mrs. Lucius Holland, State Regent of Michigan, spoke in honor of Mrs. William Henry Wait, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. James Robottom paid tribute to Mrs. Joseph Bedle,

past Vice-President General from New Jersey; Mrs. Amos G. Draper eulogized Mrs. Henry F. Blount and Mrs. Mary Sawyer Foote Thomas, both past Vice-



MRS. JOHN BROWN HERON, VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL FROM PENNSYLVANIA



MRS. CHARLES READ BANKS, VICE-
PRESIDENT GENERAL FROM NEW
JERSEY

Presidents General; Mrs. William S. Buchanan, State Regent of Louisiana, spoke in memory of Mrs. Christopher H. Tebault, and Mrs. Francis C. Wilson, State Regent of New Mexico, did likewise in memory of Mrs. L. Bradford Prince. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart paid high tribute to the character and work of Mrs. Austin C. Brant, former State Regent of Ohio and Chairman of the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial Committee. The late Mrs. George C. Squires was eulogized by Mrs. W. J. Jameson, State Regent of Minnesota. Mrs. Willa Hammond spoke in memory of Mrs. Maurice Groshon, and Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler, Vice-President

General from Colorado, paid final tribute to Mrs. John Lloyd McNeil, former State Regent. The exercises closed with a prayer by the Chaplain General.

The morning session was the only formal one of the day, Tuesday afternoon being devoted to State meetings and National Committees, and the night was given over to the annual reception in Memorial Continental Hall, in honor of the delegates and alternates and visiting Daughters. The President General, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, and her national officers received the guests on the flag-draped platform of the Auditorium, and a string orchestra played during the evening as the



MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE, VICE-PRESIDENT
GENERAL FROM GEORGIA

long lines of beautifully gowned women passed through the spacious rooms of the Hall.

Wednesday, the third day of the Congress, maintained the high standard of interest set in the preceding sessions. At the morning session, the delegates listened attentively to the inspiring reports of National Chairmen, in which was set forth the constructive work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in practically every branch of national service and patriotic endeavor.

In the report on Americanization, made by Miss Alice Louise McDuffee, National Chairman of that Committee, many notable steps in this work were reported. Forty-



MRS. JOHN M. BEAVERS, VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL FROM THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA



MRS. LYMAN STOOKEY, VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL FROM CALIFORNIA

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eight State organizations have assisted in preparing aliens for citizenship or assisted in the Naturalization Courts. A census taken of the foreign born, reached through D. A. R. activities, shows 43,393 persons, while 16,939 children have been reached and 55 different nationalities assisted. A total of \$105,800 was given by the Society last year for Americanization work, of which \$36,429 was given for scholarships to the American International College of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, National Chairman of the Student Loan Fund, reported the number of worthy students assisted



MRS. W. O. SPENCER, VICE-PRESIDENT
GENERAL FROM NORTH CAROLINA

through the medium of this fund and stressed in an interesting manner the value of the work.

The part taken by the Daughters of the American Revolution in the approaching Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia was outlined by Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, Chairman of the Contact Committee. She stated that \$5,000 would be expended to help furnish the replica of the house occupied by George Washington in Philadelphia; this house will be the headquarters of the National Society during the exposition.

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, Chairman of the Ellis Island Commit-

tee, gave an interesting report of the painstaking work by the Daughters there. She pointed out that in the past three years 2,500 boxes of sewing and other materials have been donated and \$13,481.64 received in money. She read a letter from former Commissioner Curran, in which he said:

Before I leave Ellis Island, I want to express . . . my gratitude for all that your organization has done for the comfort and contentment of the foreigners detained here. Miss Contessa's work has been uniformly admirable and your entire effort has brought about such harmonious and pleasant cooperating association between your organization and our Government, that I think we all owe you a debt of thanks. I feel that I should like to say this word, because I have been here three years and am in a position to know."



MRS. EUGENE H. RAY, VICE-PRESIDENT
GENERAL FROM KENTUCKY

Other National Chairmen reporting that morning were: Mrs. L. Grant Baldwin, Better Films Committee; Mrs. Charles F. Bathrick, Children, Sons and Daughters of the Republic Committee; Mrs. Frederick E. Frisbee, Conservation and Thrift Committee; Mrs. John Miller Horton, Correct Use of the Flag Committee; and Mrs. Harvey Tyson White, Genealogical Research Committee.

President William Mather Lewis, of George Washington University, expressed his confidence in American youth at an address given early Wednesday afternoon. He advocated more respect on the part of youth for the Government and officials of the Government, and outlined the work of his university, the majority of whose 6,000 students are employees of the Government. He told of the plans of the university authorities for a new hall to be called Colonies Hall, where each of the 13 lecture rooms would be dedicated to one of the original 13 colonies.

Following President Lewis came committee reports given by Mrs. S. L. Beard,

Girl Home Makers; Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, Historical and Literary Reciprocity; Mrs. John Brown Heron, Insignia; and Mrs. Robert Lansing, International Relations.

Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, Editor

of the *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine*, told in her report that the magazine had acquired over 35 per cent increase in readers during the past year and pointed out that having the editorial office and the printing plant in the same city was a big factor in the magazine's better development. She stated that the typographical appearance and literary quality of the magazine had steadily improved.

That the magazine is now self-supporting was the welcome

news brought to the Congress by Mrs. Charles White Nash, National Chairman of the Magazine Committee. Mrs. Nash read a detailed statement of the financial standing of the magazine over the past three years. The magazine had not only paid for itself this year, but had cleared \$2,992.80 over and above expenses.

The interesting report of Miss Ella



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MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL, ELECTED HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL FOR LIFE

Lorraine Dorsey, Chairman on the Memorial Monuments for Miss Mary Desha, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Miss Eugenia Washington, and Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth closed the afternoon session, and over 2,000 members of the Congress went to the White House to attend the reception given in their honor by the President of the United States and Mrs. Coolidge. The receiving party stood in the historic Blue Room to greet the descendants of Colonial men and women who, like their host's forebears, had fought for American independence.

A concert rendered by the United States Army Band, Captain William J. Stannard, Band Leader, opened the evening session. A feature of it was the playing of a new march, "The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution," composed by Captain Stannard and dedicated to the President General, Mrs. Cook.

Hon. Wallace F. Farrington, Governor of Hawaii, in a happy address, presented to the Society the new flag of Hawaii. He was followed by the Rev. W. Warren Giles, Pastor of the First Reformed Church of Orange, N. J., whose patriotic and stirring speech, "Back to the Republic," elicited long and hearty applause.

Then came the event of the Congress, the nomination of the candidates for National office. Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, State Regent of Connecticut, placed in nomination for President General the name of Mrs. Alfred Brosseau of Michigan and Connecticut. In her speech, she called attention to Mrs. Brosseau's outstanding services in the National Society, her spirit of harmony, her efficiency and fitness for the position.

Other candidates for National office nominated with Mrs. Brosseau were: Chaplain General, Mrs. Matthew Brew-

ster, Louisiana; Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, Illinois; Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Ohio; Treasurer General, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Pennsylvania; Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, Maine; Registrar General, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, District of Columbia; Historian General, Miss Alice Louise McDuffee, Michigan; Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler, Colorado; Librarian General, Mrs. Horace M. Farnum, Vermont; and Curator General, Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey.

In addition to these national officers, the names of twelve women were put in nomination for the seven vacancies in the office of Vice-President General: Mrs. John Brown Heron, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles Read Banks, New Jersey; Mrs. John M. Beavers, District of Columbia; Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Georgia; Mrs. Frank Felter, Indiana; Mrs. Lyman Stookey, California; Mrs. Eugene H. Ray, Kentucky; Mrs. Harry Hyman, Texas; Mrs. Edgar H. Loyhed, Minnesota; Mrs. Benjamin C. Cushman, Maine; Mrs. W. O. Spencer, North Carolina, and Mrs. George H. Warren, New Hampshire. Mrs. John Campbell of Colorado, only candidate for the office of Honorary Vice-President General, was also nominated.

As each candidate's name was placed in nomination she was invited by the President General to the platform, and introduced to the Congress.

The polls opened at 9 a. m. Thursday morning and voting was done by States, as heretofore. Again reports of National Chairmen occupied the attention of the delegates, following the presentation of resolutions by Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Chairman of that Committee. Those re-



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THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. ANTHONY WAYNE COOK, THE PRESIDENT GENERAL ELECT, MRS. ALFRED BROUSSEAU, STATE REGENTS AND NATIONAL OFFICERS AT MT. VERNON

porting were: Miss Isabel Gordon, Liberty Loan Fund; Mrs. John G. Lippelman, Memorial Caroline Scott Harrison; Mrs. John Trigg Moss, National Old Trails; Mrs. Robert J. Reed, Patriotic Education; Miss Caroline F. Smith, Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides.

One of the most interesting of the reports was given by Mrs. John L. Buel, Chairman of the Manual for Immigrants. She stated that since the first publication of the Manual in 1921 a total of 1,350,000 had been printed in English and other languages and distributed to the foreign born and immigrants. The total cost of the work since that time had been \$95,727.29.

Mrs. George M. Minor, Honorary President General and National Chairman

of the Pilgrim Memorial Fountain Committee, presented her final report and moved "That the report of this Committee be adopted and that the Committee be discharged by this Continental Congress"; seconded and carried.

The report of the National Committee on Legislation in the United States Congress was read by Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, being unavoidably absent. Mrs. McFadden also read a letter from President Coolidge, relative to the signing of the recent amendment to the Charter, enabling the Society to increase its holdings, and stating that the pen with which the Act was signed had been turned over to Congressman Ben Johnson for the Museum in Me-

morial Continental Hall. Mrs. McFadden then presented the pen, which was received by the President General and turned over to the Curator General.

The speaker of the afternoon was Hon. Clyde Kelly, Congressman from Pennsylvania, who arraigned the methods of the opponents of the 18th Amendment. He declared he was out of all patience with those who based their arguments for the repeal of the Volstead law on the grounds that people did not obey the law and therefore it should be changed. He said that he was in favor of making it very costly for those who break this law.

Mrs. Truman S. Holt, State Regent of the Philippine Islands, reported as Chairman of the Philippine Scholarship Committee. She announced that the task of raising more than \$20,000 for the Philippine Scholarships has been completed. Mrs. B. G. W. Cushman, Chairman of the Committee on the Preservation of Historic Spots, stated that over \$35,363 had been expended on this work, not including special monuments and the care of Revolutionary graves.

Other Chairmen reporting were: Mrs. Rufus K. Noyes, Transportation; Miss Hilda Fletcher, State and Chapter By-Laws; Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddie, Real Daughters; and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Publicity. At the conclusion of her report, Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, of the *Washington Post*, presented a bouquet of flowers to her from the newspaper correspondents covering the Congress in recognition of her courtesy to the Press.



D. A. R. PAGES OF THE CONTINENTAL

Then Miss Poe, in the name of her fellow scribesmen, presented to the President General, Mrs. Cook, a gold fountain pen as a token of their high regard.

The evening session convened at 7:30 p. m., the State Regents marching to the platform to the air, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," sung by the entire assemblage. The President General introduced each of the State Regents in turn and reports limited to three minutes were given by them. The program was interspersed by musical selections and an informal talk by Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, Recording Secretary General, and Mrs. William S. Walker, Organizing Secretary General.

At the unusual hour of 2:10 a. m. Friday morning, the weary tellers, headed by their Chairman, Mrs. Archibald C. Jordan, brought in the results of the ballots cast to some 400 equally weary delegates



CONGRESS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

who had gamely waited through the long hours of the night in order that the tellers, when they had completed their task, might not have to watch beside the ballot boxes in a building where no sleeping quarters were provided.

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau was elected President General to serve for the next three years, and her entire ticket likewise. In addition to these National Officers, the following Vice-Presidents General were declared elected: Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Mrs. John Brown Heron, Mrs. Charles Read Banks, Mrs. William O. Spencer, Mrs. Eugene H. Ray, Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey and Mrs. John M. Beavers. Mrs. John M. Campbell was also elected Honorary Vice-President General for life.

The report of the Resolutions Committee and unfinished business occupied the

attention of the Congress on Friday morning. Among the resolutions adopted was that endorsing the bill for the building of a national highway between Washington and Mt. Vernon.

The customary patriotic pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon, headed by the President General and her National Officers, occurred on Friday afternoon, where wreaths were laid on the tombs of George and Martha Washington. Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard was Honorary Chairman of the Committee in charge of arrangements, the Chairman being Mrs. William J. Morton.

That his two outstanding duties as Vice-President are to serve as official listener

of the United States Senate and official diner-out of the Administration, was the contention of Vice-President Dawes in a brief but entertaining address delivered at the Friday evening session. In her introduction of the Vice-President, Mrs. Cook reminded the delegates that he was a direct descendant of Rufus Dawes, the Revolutionary patriot who was associated with Paul Revere on his famous midnight ride.

The Vice-President praised the work of women in national life and said in particular:

I used to be against woman suffrage. . . . I do not care whether she is a Democrat or a Republican, a wet or a dry, the American woman believes in what she works for and is the bulwark of all good things in our American life.

The Secretary of the Navy, Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, was introduced to the dele-

gates and spoke a few words of greeting. Miss Janet Richards, charter member and historian of the Mary Washington Chapter, D. C., then told of the early struggles of the National Society, its founders, and many interesting points in its 35 years of history.

Secretary of Agriculture, Hon. William M. Jardine, who spoke directly following Secretary Wilbur, gave a most interesting account of the farmers of the country and their problems today.

It is a fact of some significance, [he said] that the War of the Revolution was fought in large measure by farmers, and that the Continental Congress and other bodies charged with the prosecution of the War were composed to a large extent of tillers of the soil. . . . In those days the country was overwhelmingly agricultural. . . . Today the balance has turned to the city. . . . The problems of agriculture, as you know, are in part economic, in part social. . . .

May I suggest to you as a patriotic service, a study of agriculture and rural life? In such a study you will be following the example of Washington, Jefferson and other founders of the nation. You will likewise be doing your part toward insuring that the wholesome, stabilizing influence of agriculture and the farmer shall not be lessened in our national life, and toward developing a greater unity of national purpose based on mutual understanding, goodwill, and active co-operation on the part of all groups of American people.

The final day's session on Saturday morning found the delegates back in their beautiful and beloved Memorial Continental Hall and new business and resolutions engaged their attention throughout the morning.

After the reading of the minutes, Mrs. Briggs, Recording Secretary General, read an extract from the Congressional Record of April 19, 1926, in which was printed the annual message of the President General to the Continental Congress, an unprecedented compliment accorded Mrs. Cook by Senator Goff, of West Virginia, who requested its publication in the

official journal of the United States Congress and this was so ordered by a ruling of Vice-President Dawes.

Several of the resolutions then adopted by the Congress had direct bearing upon action of the United States Congress. One of these, characterizing existing naturalization laws as "meagre and inadequate," recommended the passage by Congress of an amendment which would necessitate the accomplishment of a strict educational test before a candidate for naturalization should achieve that estate.

Another pointed out that a movement is now under way to have the great highways of the nation named in honor of historic persons, events or places, instead of numbered.

Additional resolutions which received unanimous endorsement were as follows: Reaffirming the support by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the National Defense Act and urging the establishment of military training in colleges, schools and camps; ordering the withdrawal of the Society's endorsement to any park at Yorktown, Va., which does not include the battlefield and the field of surrender; authorizing the transfer of investment of the Philippine Scholarship Fund to "Constitution Hall" bonds.

A charming incident occurred when the President General was presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses by the clerical staff of Memorial Continental Hall. Much touched by the gift, Mrs. Cook expressed her grateful thanks in a gracious tribute to the girls.

A spirited interval of subscribing to chairs for Constitution Hall aroused much enthusiasm among the delegates at the afternoon session; by personal donations of one dollar the delegates took a chair in honor of George Washington, while individuals subscribed in memory of three

Presidents, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson, and the Vermont delegation gave in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge. Then valuable gifts to the Library and Museum of Memorial Continental Hall were received by the Librarian General and the Curator General.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Walker, presented the incoming State Regents for confirmation, and the outgoing officials then conferred their badge of office upon their successors and they were sworn in by the Chaplain General.

Upon nomination by Mrs. Reinemann of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, the retiring President General, was unanimously named Honorary President General for life, a well-earned tribute, to which Mrs. Cook responded with her usual graciousness.

In closing a brief farewell address, Mrs. Cook said:

The Thirty-fifth Congress has shown a watching nation that Daughters of the American Revolution are truly representative of the finest ideals of American womanhood that can be depended upon to maintain itself with enviable dignity and serenity in the larger opportunities for service and business organization and administration which are now ours. . . .

To support the Constitution, to observe the law and to be of you and with you in loyalty and allegiance and to give to you the best that is within my power to contribute in the future as I have striven to do in the past—this is my hope and desire always.

The installation ceremony was very beautiful in its simplicity. As Mrs. Cook placed the ribbon emblem of office and the

President General's pin on Mrs. Brosseau, she said:

In investing you with the high office of President General, I wish for you and your administration an unexampled record of progress and of pursuance and achievement and consummation of those projects which are of importance in the Society's growth and development. I congratulate you, too, upon the larger opportunity which is yours for continuing and extending the splendid service which you have already so generously given in behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the aims and ideals to which we are solemnly committed for our beloved country.

May God bless you and keep you in health and strength.

Mrs. Cook embraced Mrs. Brosseau warmly and stepped back as the President General-elect addressed the applauding delegates:

Not long ago a group of women were discussing what constitutes success. One woman said she considered three things essential—love, power, and a sound mind. I love to think of them as applying to our Society: Love for its principles and its chosen work; power to carry them out with steadfastness and wisdom; and a sound mind to choose what is best and most fitting.

This thought I leave with you during the coming year until we meet again.

After the National Officers and Vice-Presidents General were presented with their ribbons by the out-going members of the Board of Management, the Chaplain General administered the oath of office to the new officials.

Hand in hand, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Brosseau stood before the delegates as the assemblage sang the Doxology, and after the benediction the memorable 35th Continental Congress was adjourned *sine die*.



Top—The flag covered casket of Margaret Corbin being placed in the hearse for removal to the U. S. Military Cemetery at West Point, N. Y. Four army officers acted as pall bearers, Capt. George S. Andrew, Capt. W. R. Moore, Capt. W. D. Love and Lieut. W. R. Fleming. *Bottom*—At the opening of the original grave of Margaret Corbin (left to right), Captain George S. Andrew and Lieutenant W. R. Fleming on duty at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point; Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, State Historian, and Mrs. Charles White Nash, New York State Regent.



PHOTOGRAPH OF ORIGINAL GRAVE NEAR HIGHLAND FALLS, NEW YORK, OF MARGARET CORBIN, WITH IDENTIFYING CEDAR STUMP AT HEAD

Revolutionary Heroine Interred in West Point Cemetery

BY AMELIA CAMPBELL PARKER

State Historian of New York

FOR many years residents of Highland Falls, New York, have had handed down to them the tradition of a woman known to their ancestors as "Captain Molly." Perhaps they knew her real name, but thus was she known because of her distinguished martial bearing, enhanced by the semi-military garb she usually wore, and because they knew she had a right to military distinction.

The research, which has authentically connected this "Captain Molly," buried in the Highlands of the Hudson River about the year 1800, with the famous Margaret Corbin whose burial place was hitherto unknown, is of great historical interest.

The monument which the Daughters of the American Revolution recently placed at her grave at West Point gives to our Nation another important Revolutionary Shrine.

In the archives of the library of the West Point Military Academy is the book in which William Price, Commissary of Military Stores, copied the letters sent to Major General Knox (Secretary of War), from 1783 to 1790, in which he asks for supplies for the maintenance of "Captain Molly." These letters show that she was *entitled* to receive the support of the Government of the United States, from which we draw the definite

conclusion that she was a pensioned soldier. Commissary Price was very zealous in providing proper boarding places, food and clothing for his charge, for in 1785 he wrote:

"I have procured a place for 'Captain Molly' till next spring, if she should live so long, about three miles from this place, at 12/ per week, and wish you to inform me how the money for the payment is to be come at, and how often she is to be furnished with hospital stores."

Many times he must have been at his wits' end to reconcile this dominant woman with those in whose home she lived. Undoubtedly her bodily afflictions received in battle had affected her temper, for, to quote from Commissary Price's letter of January 31, 1786:

"I am at a loss what to do with 'Captain Molly.' She is such an offensive person that people are unwilling to take her in charge. This woman informs me she cannot keep her longer than the first of March, and I cannot (find) any that is willing to keep her for that money and find her everything to eat and drink. If you should think proper to extend one or two rations to her, it will be better than money and may induce persons to keep her." And again in 1788: "Mr. Garrison for the last winter's wood and Mrs. Randall for the maintenance of 'Captain Molly' are very anxious for their money, the accounts for which is lodged in the War Office."

Commissary Price made no entries in his book after 1790 and there is no record of "Captain Molly" after that time. Because of the care received by "Captain Molly" from the Government through its army post at West Point, the assumption is a certainty that she must have been in the Revolution, and wounded,

and that a grateful Government was showing its appreciation by supporting her. There have been many conjectures as to who she really was. Evidently interest was not strong enough to unearth or record her identity, or perhaps the fact being so well known to people at that time, it was assumed that the coming generations would be familiar with her history. At any rate, after a lapse of nearly a

century and a quarter, the matter was brought to the attention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Amos D. Faurot, of Highland Falls, a former Hudson River captain, is authority for the fact that his grandfather assisted in the burial of "Captain Molly," and pointed out the grave to his son. The son in turn pointed it out to interested persons, among whom was Mr. Arthur P. Abbott. Mr. Abbott was probably the first to ex-



press the belief that "Captain Molly" was in reality Margaret Corbin. So firm was this belief that he persuaded the historian, Mr. Reginald P. Bolton, of its probability, and Mr. Bolton so records it in his *History of Manhattan*. Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall, secretary of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, has also made much of these arguments and has noted it in an able article on Margaret Corbin, besides publishing Mr. Abbott's data in the Annual Reports of his Society. Col. Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of Mr. J. P. Morgan, Sr., also firmly believed "Captain Molly" and Margaret Corbin to be one and the same. These gentlemen, each in his own way and own time, took up the matter with the Daughters of the American Revolution. The present State Historian, Dr. Alexander C. Flick, asked the New York State Conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, to undertake the research.

The then New York State Regent, Mrs. Charles White Nash, proceeded at once to appoint a committee to carry on the work to completion. Her appointees were:

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, State Historian, whom she made State Chairman of this research work; Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, State Chairman of Genealogical Research; Mrs. Theodore de Laporte, State Chairman of Historic Research and Preservation of Records; Mr. Peter Nelson, State Department of History, and Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Professor of History at Columbia University.

Some fifty years ago J. Pierrepont Morgan, Sr., purchased a large estate near Highland Falls (about three miles from



PHOTO FROM PLASTER MODEL, BRYTHON JONES
PLASTER CAST OF BRONZE TABLET FOR MONUMENT OF MARGARET CORBIN, WITH INSCRIPTION

West Point), which he called *Cragston*. On it were two or three graves, one of which was that of "Captain Molly." The grave has remained undisturbed, except for the care given it by the superintendent, who rounded the mound and cov-

ered it with periwinkle. It is said that when "Captain Molly" was buried, a cedar tree was planted at the head of her grave and a rough stone or bronze tablet bearing merely the two words, "Captain Molly." The stump of an old cedar tree was one of the means of convincing the Research Committee that it *was* indeed the grave of "Captain Molly."

Margaret Corbin was an orphan when she married John Corbin of Virginia, in 1772, perhaps in Pennsylvania, for she had been born there in 1751. Her father, Robert Cochran, had been killed by the Indians in 1756, and her mother was carried off a prisoner by them, so at the tender age of five she was parentless.

History does not record that the battle of Fort Washington was the only one in which she took part, but it does tell us that John Corbin was with the Maryland and Virginia regiments when, on November 16th, 1776, he was killed while firing his cannon. His young wife had been with her husband in camp, a privilege permitted women by the Government during the Revolution. She had endeared herself to the soldiers by cooking and mending for them and bringing water to the wounded. For this sacrificing work the soldiers, as a term of endearment, called her "Moll."

Although Margaret Corbin was constantly doing a woman's work in camp, yet she loved the big field-piece and watched her husband clean and load it with such interest that he taught her how to fire it. When he was killed and the order was given to remove the cannon, she sprang forward and asked permission to fire it as "Jack" had taught her. She was so earnest in her appeal that she was allowed to do so, and she continued to load and fire until three grape shot from

the enemy's charge wounded her in the shoulder and breast. The loss of the battle made the American soldiers prisoners, but the victorious British army recognized Margaret's unparalleled bravery and treated her as a non-combatant. It is said she was paroled in the custody of General Greene at Fort Lee. Later she was with the Corps of Invalids, and hers is the only woman's name on that list, in Blair and Egle's *Pennsylvania in the Revolution*.

For this deed of bravery and heroism, Margaret Corbin was recognized by the United States Government. In the *Journal of Continental Congress*, July 6, 1779, it was recorded:

"Resolved that Margaret Corbin, who was wounded and disabled in the attack on Fort Washington, whilst she heroically filled the post of her husband who was killed by her side serving a piece of artillery, do receive during her natural life, or the continuance of said disability, the one-half of the monthly pay drawn by a soldier in the service of these States; and that she now receive out of the public stores one compleat suit of cloaths, or the value thereof in money."

The following year, 1780, the Board of War:

"Having information that Margaret Corbin still remains in a deplorable situation in consequence of her wound by which she is deprived of the use of one arm, and in other respects much disabled and probably will continue a cripple during her life,—beg leave to report—

"Resolved, that Margaret Corbin receive annually during her natural life, one compleat suit of cloaths out of the public stores, or the value thereof in money, in addition to the provision made for her by the Act of Congress of July 6, 1779."

Pennsylvania, her native State, also honored Margaret Corbin, for the "Pennsylvania Colonial Records" of 1779 read:

"The two following orders were drawn on the Treasurer, viz: In favour of John Woods

for the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds three shillings and four pence, for materials furnished to the armed boats and galleys belonging to the State. And in favour of Margaret Corbin for thirty dollars, to relieve her present necessities, she having been wounded and utterly disabled by three grapeshot while she filled with distinguished bravery the post of her husband, who was killed by her side, serving a piece of artillery at Fort Washington.

"Ordered that the case of Margaret Corbin, who was wounded and utterly disabled at Fort Washington, while she heroically filled the post of her husband, who was killed by her side serving a piece of artillery, be recommended to a further consideration of the Board of War, this Council being of opinion that notwithstanding the rations which have been allowed her, she is not provided for as her helpless situation really requires."

The Corps of Invalids was discharged by the Government in 1783, but that the disabled soldiers continued to be provided for is shown in the following quotation from the *Journal of Continental Congress*, 1783:

"Resolved, that the Corps of Invalids be reduced, such officers as have lost a limb or been completely disabled in service to retire on full pay for life; such officers as may not be included in this description to retire on the same principles with other officers of the army, such non-commissioned officers and soldiers as being strangers in the country and have been disabled in service are incapable of providing for their own subsistence and are proper subjects for a hospital, to be received into some field hospital to be appropriated for the purpose, and their support on such provisions as may be hereafter determined, to be entitled in the meantime to their usual rations and clothing, and such non-commissioned officers and soldiers in service as may have homes to which they can retire to be discharged on the principles of the resolution of the 23rd of April last."

This important information was obtained through research in the Journals of the Continental Congress, the library archives of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the co-operation of Mr. Arthur P. Abbott, Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall and Mr. Peter

Nelson, a valued member of our Research Committee. However, this was not sufficient to merge the identity of the two names in one person, and we recognized the necessity of this missing link being found if our task was to be satisfactorily done.

The librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society sent me the following information copied from the original papers of General Knox:

"West Point, 14 Sept., 1782.

"This is to certify that Mrs. Margaret Corbin (wife of John Corbin, a soldier), in the Corps of Invalids, has not drawn any liquor with the rations allowed her since the 1st of Jan., 1782.

(Signed)

JOHN^a PUGH,
Lt Invalids."

This showed that Margaret Corbin had been at West Point in 1782, and as the Invalid Regiment was mustered out in 1783, no doubt she had been one of the invalids sent there after the Revolution. An orphan since childhood, and her husband killed by her side, and without near relatives elsewhere, what more natural than that she should remain in the vicinity of her benefactors—the dispensers of the bounties of the United States Government.

With this important evidence, Mr. Nelson gave his deciding vote that the missing link connecting the two women had been found, which made the findings of our Research Committee unanimous.

Having established the identity of Margaret Corbin with that of "Captain Molly," the next step was to obtain permission to have her remains re-interred in the United States Military Cemetery at West Point. Our proofs were submitted to the superintendent, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Sladen through Capt. George

S. Andrew, and with their acceptance of the authenticity of our claim, went the permission to bury the remains of Margaret Corbin in the Military Cemetery.

The opening of the grave at Highland Falls took place on March 16, 1926. When the grave was uncovered, the bones lay in perfect position with the right arm at her side and the left hand on the breast. They were imbedded in the earth, as the coffin and garments in which she had originally been buried were rotted away. The skeleton was removed piecemeal and reverently placed in the silk-lined casket, until nearly the entire frame of the body had been so assembled.

The surgeon of the West Point Hospital gave the information that the skeleton was that of a female, and that the left shoulder bones bore evidence that they had been injured, verifying history that her shoulder and breast were badly bruised and battered. The surgeon dentist found most of the teeth on both upper and lower jaw on the left side missing, while on the right side they seemed to be worn, which might verify the tradition that Margaret Corbin smoked a clay pipe.

The remains were borne to West Point and placed in the grave, on the lawn between the mortuary chapel and the Storm King Highway, where it can be plainly seen by passersby. The committal service was read by the Rev. Roland J. Buntten, as the snow came down and placed its blanket of white on the grave of this heroine.

The handsome granite memorial monument erected at her grave bears a bronze tablet with the figure in relief of a woman firing a cannon, with the following inscription:

In Memory of
MARGARET CORBIN,
a Heroine of the Revolution,
Known as
"CAPTAIN MOLLY,"

1751-1800,

who at the Battle of Fort Washington, New York City, when her husband, John Corbin, was killed, kept his field-piece in action until severely wounded, and thereafter, by Act of Congress, received half the pay

and allowances of
'A Soldier in Service.'

She lived, died and was buried on the Hudson River bank, near the village now called Highland Falls, N. Y.

In Appreciation of her Deeds for the Cause of Liberty, and that her Heroism may not be forgotten, her dust was removed to this spot and this Memorial erected by

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,
IN NEW YORK STATE
1926

The dedication took place on April 14, 1926, with full military honors. The present superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Brigadier General Merch B. Stewart, made the address of acceptance, after the monument had been presented by Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, in behalf of the Committee, to the State. An address of acceptance and presentation in behalf of the State to West Point was made by Mrs. Charles White Nash, State Regent. A volley was fired over the grave and taps concluded the service by Chaplain Clayton E. Wheat.

As Margaret Corbin lived in the vicinity of Highland Falls for so many years, it seemed appropriate that there should be a memorial to her there also. So, on the same date, a tablet was placed in the Patriots' Corner of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Highland Falls, N. Y.

United States Flags in the Making

We take the stars from Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing Liberty.—George Washington.

By KATHARINE CALVERT GOODWIN

THE United States flag, the third oldest of the national standards of the world, was first authorized by Congress, June 14, 1777, the date now observed as Flag Day throughout America. This law, which decreed a star and a stripe for each State, marked the statutory beginning of our flag. The increasing number of States during the succeeding years made it evident, however, that this would result in too many stripes, and modifications of the original design became necessary.

In the act approved April 4, 1818, Congress provided that the number of stripes be reduced and restricted to thirteen, while a star should be added for each succeeding State, and that "such addition shall take effect on the fourth of July then next succeeding such admission." This act, however, failed to establish proportions. Over ninety years later investigation revealed some sixty-six different sizes of national flags, of varying proportions, in use by the executive de-

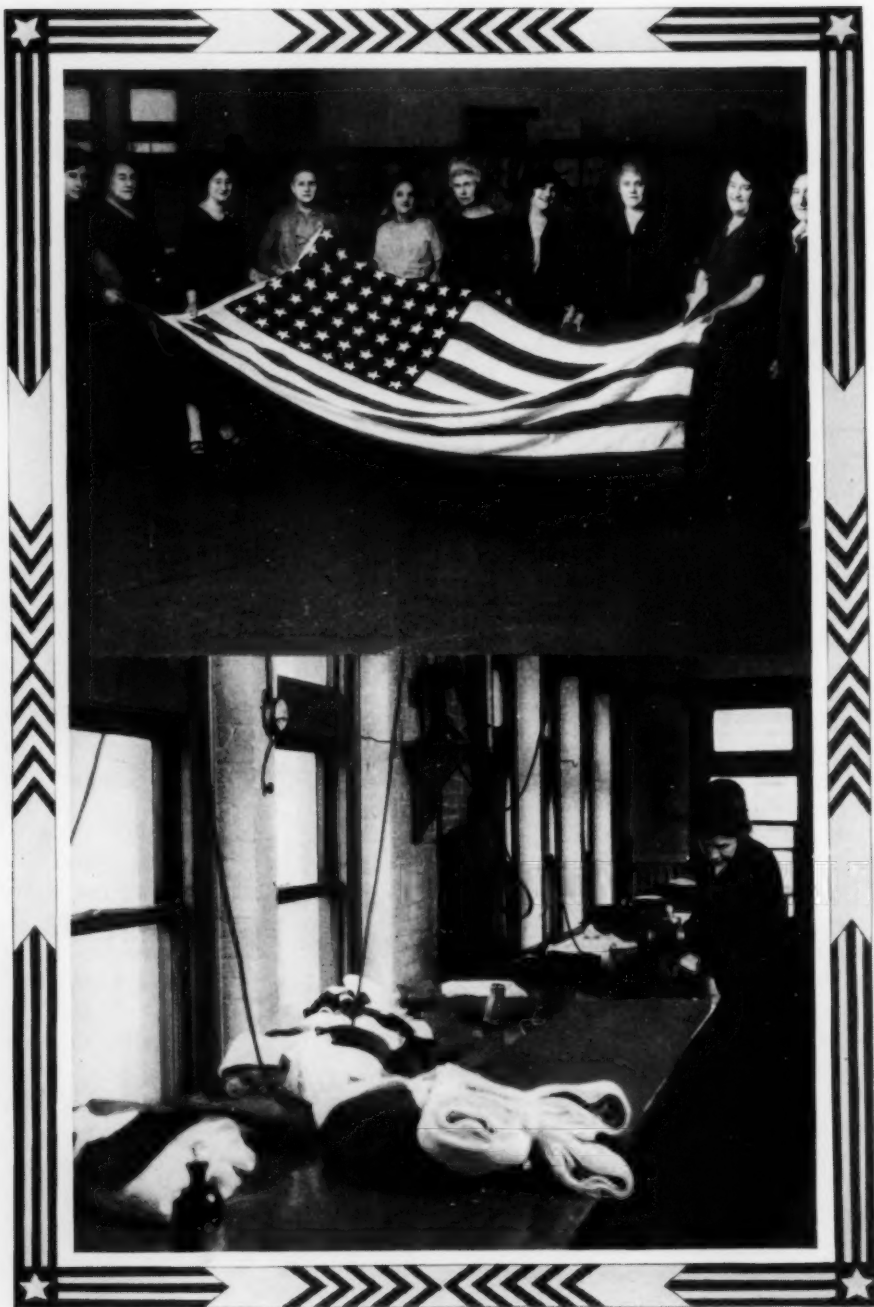
partments. On May 15, 1912, the Secretary of the Navy addressed a letter to the other executive departments recommending that a joint board be appointed, consisting of a representative of each department to determine appropriate dimensions for a standard national flag. This board elected the representative of the Navy Department as its chairman, and that department, under date of June 4, 1912, recommended that an order be issued by the President fixing the standard dimensions as suggested by the board. An Executive Order signed by President Taft was issued under date of June 24, 1912, but was revised and superseded by the Executive Order of October 29, 1912, which provided hoists for twelve sizes. President Wilson, in his Executive Order of May 29, 1916, confirmed the 1912 proportions, and this order is the latest ruling fixing the dimensions of the national flag.



Courtesy of the U. S. National Museum

Flag thought for many years to be the 12-star John Paul Jones flag of the Revolution. The fact has recently been established that this is an incomplete flag of the War of 1812, the missing top with a row of 3 more stars and 2 more stripes, making it a flag of the 15-star and stripe variety.

dent Taft was issued under date of June 24, 1912, but was revised and superseded by the Executive Order of October 29, 1912, which provided hoists for twelve sizes. President Wilson, in his Executive Order of May 29, 1916, confirmed the 1912 proportions, and this order is the latest ruling fixing the dimensions of the national flag.



Official Navy Photo

Top—NAVY EMPLOYEES HOLDING A FINISHED U. S. FLAG
Bottom—CUTTING THE STRIPES AND BLUE FIELDS WITH ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN MACHINE



Official Navy Photo

Top—SEWING THE STRIPES Bottom—SEWING THE STARS TO THE FIELDS

Nevertheless, in 1924, the National Commission of Fine Arts brought up the subject of revising these dimensions. This was after a series of tests made on the memorial flagstaffs at Arlington, where a number of flags were displayed side by side for purposes of comparison, with the result that it was thought that the length was too great for the width, and that a reduction in length would serve to make the flag more artistic.

In an interview with Dr. Charles Moore, Chairman, National Commission of Fine Arts, he stated that the question had originated with the Department of Commerce two years ago, after it was discovered that flags were being made of various sizes for commercial purposes, and the matter was referred to the Commission. It appears that in buying material for manufacturing national flags contracts are sometimes placed with the lowest bidders, who furnish unsatisfactory material of poor dyes. Dr. Moore stated further that the present blue of the union turns black after slight usage, and it was believed that a paler blue, more like that of the French tricolor, and a deeper and yellower red for the stripes would be more effective and more lasting. A request has been sent to France for information regarding their dyeing process. As for the dimensions of the flag, no decision has been reached, and in any event no radical changes are contemplated. Any change would presumably be effected by an Executive Order, which, however, would not be formulated until all considerations bearing on this question had been carefully weighed and the matter referred to the Department of Commerce for an expression of opinion.

In recent years, owing to the perfecting of modern machinery and the development of factory management, flag-making in this country has become highly specialized. The manufacturing of United States flags has thus advanced along the same lines of economical production as other commodities in the "needle" industry. At one time the entire flag was made by one operator. Now the work is usually divided into thirteen operations, a different one being assigned each operator, the work passing from machine to machine, and the flag gradually assembling until it reaches the point of completion.

Flags for the Naval Service are manufactured at the New York Navy Yard, and through the courtesy of the Industrial Manager, Captain Frank Lyon, U. S. Navy, the photographs showing the various steps of a flag in the making were taken especially for the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE.

All materials are purchased by advertised contract in strict accordance with U. S. Navy specifications. Wool bunting is used for the stripes and blue field, and the stars are cut from white muslin. The average number of U. S. national ensigns manufactured at this yard each year is 3,500, while during the period of the World War the production increased 400%. Of unusual interest is the fact that all the work is done by women, who are especially qualified for this class of labor. When a flag is finished, and after it has been critically inspected and passed by the master flag-maker, it is delivered to the general storekeeper of the navy yards, where it is held until sent out to float from the mast of a commissioned ship or high above some naval station.

All the flags used by the Army* are made in the Manufacturing Branch of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Intermediate Depot, and the following interesting data was kindly supplied by Lieut.-Colonel John A. Wagner, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army.

The national flags are made of red, white and blue bunting, while the stars are of white percale. When the bunting is received it is inspected and issued to the cutter. It is carefully laid one ply upon another and cut off to proper length until a section one-hundred-ply high is completed. It is then marked and cut with an electric-driven cutting machine into stripes of two lengths. The method of cutting the blue bunting for the field is the same as that for the stripes. Due to the elasticity of the bunting, exceptional care must be exercised in the laying up and cutting of this material to insure accuracy, which is so essential in joining the stripes on a sewing machine. The material for stars is stamped out with a steel cutting die on an electrically-driven stamping machine. Cutting by die gives greater production and exact uniformity in size and shape. The canvas heading on the flag is laid up and cut in a similar manner.

After cutting, the component parts are placed in bundles and issued to the Operation Room. The short stripes are joined together alternately red and white on a double-needle sewing machine, which sews two rows of stitching in one operation. At the same time and in the same manner the long stripes are joined and the field made. The field is placed on a table, carefully smoothed out, and

the proper position of the stars marked on each field, using a perforated pattern. The field is then squared up and cut to exact dimensions. It is then ready for the stitching on of the stars. A piece of white percale, slightly larger than the star, is placed on the under side of the field and a star of the same material placed in same position on the upper side, making three thicknesses. The operator then stitches carefully around the edge of the star with a "zig-zag" machine. After the stars have been stitched on the field it is taken to a trimmer, who trims the excess percale from the under side. The field and short stripes are then joined together and both are joined to the long stripes; this stitching is also done on a double-needle machine. The flag is then smoothed out on a table, squared and cut to exact dimensions. The fly end is turned in and securely hemmed with three rows of stitching on a single-needle sewing machine. The other end is reinforced at each corner with a triangular piece of bunting and stitched into a canvas heading, which is reinforced with an interlining of jute webbing, using a single-needle sewing machine of a heavier type.

Each flag is provided with a galvanized iron staple and ring, which is securely riveted, one in each end of the heading, for fastening to the halyard. The open ends of the heading are closed by hand stitching. The flag is again carefully spread on a table, all ends of thread cut off, inspected, folded and sent to the Stock Branch for disposition.

The method of making the national colors and standards of silk is different from that of bunting flags. After the silk for the stripes and field is received and inspected, it is cut to proper dimensions, single ply, by shears. The stripes

* In the Army Regulations four kinds of national flags are described, viz.: flags which are flown at military posts or on ships and used for display generally; small flags or ensigns, which are used on small boats; colors which are carried by unmounted regiments, and standards which are carried by mounted regiments and are, therefore, smaller in size than colors.

are joined together alternately red and white, with a neat felling stitch by hand, making a one-eighth inch seam, or, if made in large quantities, this stitching may be done by a double-needle machine.

The stars are made of solid embroidery silk on a Swiss Hand Embroidery Machine. The blue silk fields are placed in frames, which produces a stitch similar to that of hand embroidery, both sides being alike. There are numerous needles on this machine, which are threaded with white silk and which pass through the field, back and forth, forming the embroidery stitch. The machine is operated by hand, similar to a pentagraph, the operator following the lines on a pattern which is enlarged six times the actual size of the design being produced, the needles making the corresponding stitches on the field. The field and the short stripes are then joined together and both are joined to the long stripes with a one-eighth inch seam, neatly felled by hand or by double-needle sewing machine. The color or standard is then provided with a yellow silk knotted fringe, which is securely stitched on three sides. A casing is formed by turning over and stitching by machine that part of the standard at staff end to sufficient width to admit the staff. The casing is lined and a leather fastening stitched at each end to hold the standard in proper position on the staff. The standard is then spread upon a table, inspected, folded and likewise sent to the Stock Branch for disposition.

The following list of various historic U. S. national flags, eloquent reminders of the achievements of our soldiers and sailors, and the name of each museum and office where these flags are tenderly preserved, has been carefully compiled through the courtesy of Government officials.

U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C.:

U. S. flag (The Star Spangled Banner) flown at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Sept. 13-14, 1814.

Ensign flown on U. S. brig *Enterprise* during the engagement between that vessel and the British ship *Boxer*, off the coast of Maine, Sept. 5, 1813.

"Old Glory," the first U. S. flag to be thus called, which was presented to Capt. William Driver, of Salem, Mass., about 1824.

Fragment of the flag carried in the 3 days' fight at Salem Heights, Va., May 3-5, 1863, when three color sergeants were killed, though the banner never faltered or fell to the ground.

American flag unfurled at the summit of the Eiffel Tower, and saluted by 101 guns in celebration of the entry of the United States into the World War, 1917.

U. S. battle flags carried by various Marine Regiments during the World War.

U. S. flags presented to General Pershing, as Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Museum of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.:

Ensign, small silk lace flag, made by Mrs. Robert Livingston, wife of the Chancellor, for presentation to George Washington on his first inauguration, March 4, 1789.

Ensign (fragment of) U. S. S. *Constitution*, flown during her fight with H. M. S. *Guerriere*, Aug. 19, 1812.

Ensign of U. S. S. *Spitfire* at the time of her attacks on Tampico, Panuco, Vera Cruz, Tuxpan, etc., during the Mexican War.

Ensign flown by U. S. Naval garrison at San José, Lower California, from Nov. 9, 1847, when a handful of men under Lieut. Charles Heywood held the mission house against the Mexican forces, until relieved by the U. S. S. *Cyane*, Feb. 16, 1848.

First U. S. ensign hoisted in Japan, used by Commodore Perry at his interview with the Imperial commissioners near Yokohama, July 14, 1853.

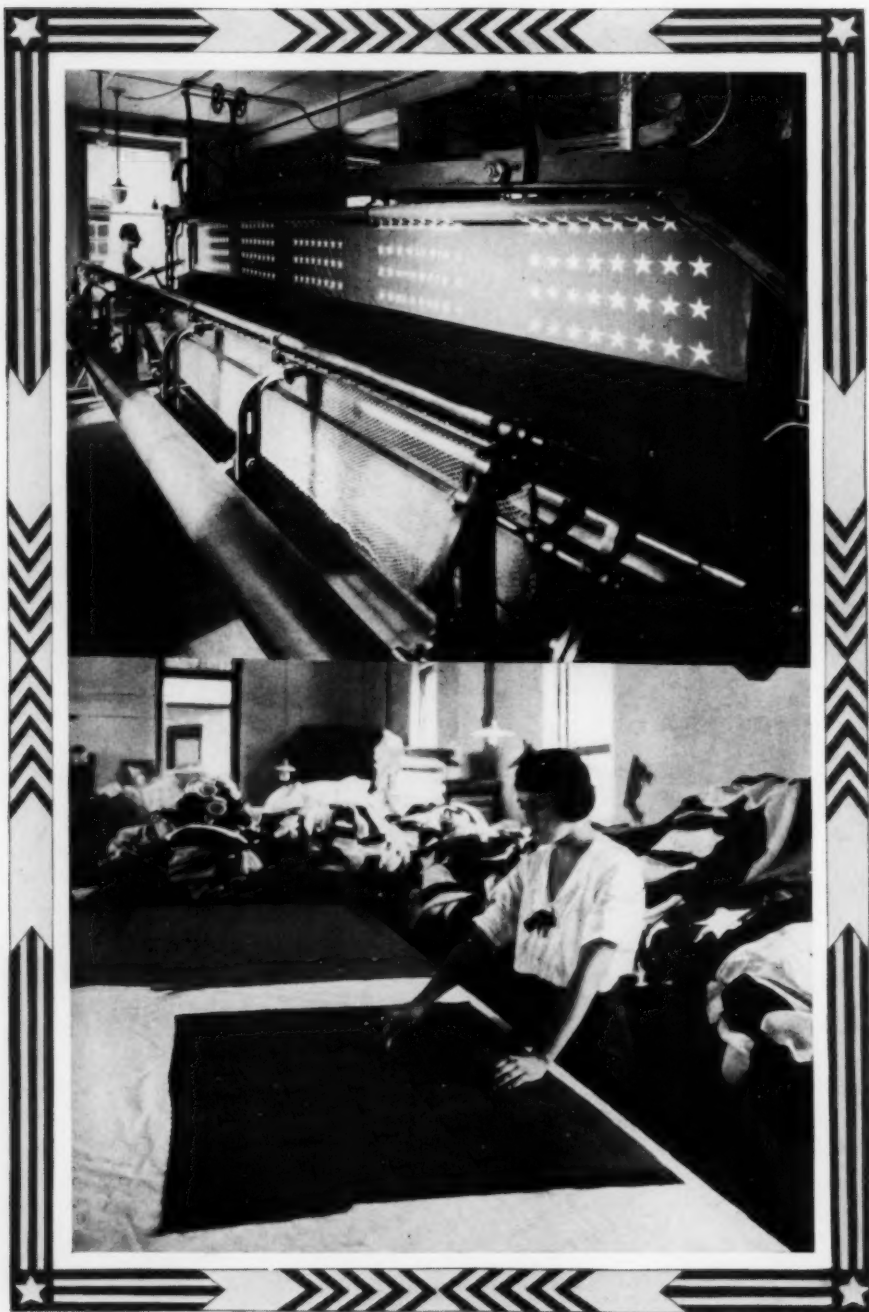
Ensign of U. S. S. *Kearsarge*, hoisted at masthead during battle with the Confederate cruiser *Alabama* off Cherbourg, France, June 19, 1864.

Ensign of U. S. S. *Tecumseh*, found floating in the water after the Battle of Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864—sunk by a torpedo with loss of 113 of her complement of 135 men.

Ensign (silk) used at the ceremonies at grave of Capt. C. F. Hall, Arctic explorer, who, while in command of the U. S. S. *Polaris*, searching for Sir John Franklin's survivors,



Official Navy Photo
CUTTING THE STARS WITH ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN MACHINE



Courtesy of the Office of the Quartermaster General

Top—SWISS HAND EMBROIDERY MACHINE THAT EMBROIDERS STARS FOR THE
NATIONAL COLORS
Bottom—MARKING OUT POSITION OF THE STARS



Courtesy of the Office of the Quartermaster General

Top—JOINING THE STRIPES OF THE NATIONAL COLORS
Bottom—FINAL INSPECTION OF U. S. FLAGS

died in the Arctic, Aug. 8, 1871. (Presented by British Polar Expedition of 1875.)

Ensign of U. S. S. *Vandalia*, wrecked by a typhoon at Samoa, Mar. 16, 1889.

Ensign of U. S. S. *Trenton*, wrecked in typhoon, Apia, Samoa, Mar. 17, 1889.

Ensign of U. S. S. *Maine*, blown up in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, Feb. 15, 1898, and said to be the flag lowered at sunset on the evening of that day.

Ensign (pieces of) U. S. S. *Brooklyn*, shot away at Battle of Santiago, July 3, 1898.

Ensign made of tapa cloth by the Samoans and presented by them to Capt. John F. Parker, U. S. N., at the time of his relinquishing his command as Governor of Samoa in 1910. (This flag is wrongly made; stripes are black and number of stars is 53.)

Ensign flown during the World War at the Headquarters, Brest, France, of Vice-Admiral Henry B. Wilson, Commander U. S. Naval Forces in France.

Ensign of the U. S. Naval Railway Batteries in service on the Western Front, France, from Aug. 17, 1918, to the Armistice.

Ensign of U. S. Airship *Shenandoah*, wrecked in a storm near Ava, Ohio, August, 1925. (Flag recovered after the wreck.)

Museum of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York:

First American flag hoisted at Vera Cruz and at the Citadel of Mexico in the War 1846-47. (Gift of Major General Worth, U. S. Army.)

U. S. flag of the 13th U. S. Missouri Volunteer Infantry Regiment. Presented in 1874 by Colonel Crafts J. Wright of Glendale, Ohio, who commanded this regiment at the battles of Fort Donaldson and Shiloh during the Civil War. The following is an excerpt from Colonel Wright's letter to a classmate:

"On Sunday morning, April 6, 1862, the flag was hoisted at sunrise in camp at Shiloh; soon after the rattle of musketry was heard along the advanced lines, and then the long roll. An order came for me to advance with my regiment to the bridge near Shiloh church; we started, leaving our camp flag flying and a few sick men to protect the same; of these sick, one was a boy named Beem of the Color Guard; the retreating troops had passed through my camp disorganized; those I left behind all ran for the river; cannon balls were flying and one passed through the flag. That the flag might not fall into the hands of our enemies, the young man Beem hauled it down, undressed himself, wrapped it around his body, dressed himself in larger garments, and made his way to me in line of battle where he arrived in

the thick of the fight, and in time to save the regimental flag. For those two heroic deeds I had the young soldier boy commissioned as an officer. . . . We lost 89 killed and wounded in about an hour, and among them all my field and staff officers."

U. S. flag made of colored handkerchiefs, used in an expedition in the Philippine Islands by U. S. troops. (This is the official record, but it is very probable that a small number of men were detached from the main body and sent on an expedition during the Philippine Insurrection 1899-1902, and not wishing to be without the American flag wherever they went, made this flag from whatever material was available.)

Office of the Secretary of War:

Garrison flag which floated over Fort Sumter, S. C., during the bombardment, April 12 and 13, 1861, and upon the evacuation of the fort, April 14, was saluted and lowered by Maj. Robert Anderson, 1st U. S. Artillery.

Storm flag, part of complement of Fort Sumter at time of its bombardment and evacuation, April, 1861.

Flag that enveloped the coffin of President Abraham Lincoln on the journey from Washington, D. C., to Springfield, Ill., April, 1865.

Garrison flag flown over Fortress Ehrenbreitstein, Germany, lowered January 24, 1923, marking the end of the operations of the American military forces in Europe. (Brought back by Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A.)

State House, Annapolis, Maryland:

National flag carried by the Maryland troops during the War of the American Revolution, and is thought to be the oldest U. S. flag in existence made in accordance with the Act of Congress, June 14, 1777. It is positively known to have been carried as the Regimental Flag of the Third Maryland Regiment, under Col. John Eager Howard, at the battle of Cowpens, S. C., in January 1778, when it was carried by William Bachelor. He was wounded and sent to his home in Baltimore, bringing with him the flag. After his death in 1781, the flag remained in his family, and when the British invaded Maryland in 1814, it was again carried at the Battle of Northpoint by Bachelor's son, William, a member of the Twenty-seventh Regiment of Maryland Militia. The flag remained in the possession of the Bachelor family until 1894, when it was presented to the Society of the War of 1812 and later presented by that society to the State of Maryland, October 19, 1907.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR

THE PORTNER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To Contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:

1. Name and dates must be clearly written or typewritten. Do not use pencil.
2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.
3. All queries must be short and to the point.
4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.
5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.

All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded.

ANSWERS

12427. SMITH.—In *Descendants of Deacon Samuel Chapin who set in Springfield, Mass 1642* compiled by Orange Chapin 1862, p 16. Abiah b 3 Sept 1731, dau of Abel & Hannah Hitchcock Chapin of Springfield mar Samuel Smith of Hadley, Mass. mar. pub 21 Oct 1749. They resided in Sandisfield, Mass. Berkshire Co. & had a large family. Consult *Mass. Soldiers & Sailors* for Samuel Smith's Rev. rec.—Ethel A. Chapin, 96 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

12492. GREEN-GREENE.—In regard to this query would be glad to correspond.—Mrs. Homer Greene, 1752 Main St., Honesdale, Pa.

12478. NELSON.—John Nelson, Jr was b in Ireland in 1755, came to America 1771 mar 1785 Martha Archbold & d in Harrison Co., Ohio 1828. Is buried in Ridge Presbyterian Church Yard in Harrison Co., O. His chil were John, Jane, Benj., Hugh, James, Samuel & Mary. John Nelson Jr. was a Rev. sol. serving in Capt. John Marshall's Co. In Samuel Miles Rifle Reg't raised in Hanover Twp then Lancaster Co., Pa. March 1776. Ref.—Penna Arch. 5th Series, vol 4, p 722 & 2nd Series vol 10 p 223. His father John Nelson, Sr. was also in the Rev.—Fannie B. Moorehead, 527 N. Tenth St., Cambridge, Ohio.

12515. MORGAN.—Morgan Genealogy p 137, gives the following:—the father of Gideon Morgan was Samuel b 1748, son of Samuel 2nd & Mehitable Morgan; set in Waterford, Conn. (your query said Waterford, N. Y.), but prob removed to Wethersfield, where he d 19 Mch 1815, aged 67. His wife Mehitable d 3 July 1810 aged 63 yrs & he mar a 2nd wife but had no chil. He set 1st in Wyoming Penn & was in the massacre there in 1778 &

was driven away with his wife & dau, barely escaping with their lives. their chil were Mehitable b 1777 d in Hartford, unmar 24 Nov 1856; Samuel b 1780 mar 1800 Clarissa Wells; Gideon b abt 1784 went to Va. nr Petersburg; Amasa b 3 July 1786 mar 22 April 1813 Mary Wetherill. If you do not have access to the Morgan Gen. by Nathaniel Morgan, Press of Case, Lockwood & Brainard, 1869, will give you the line of descent farther back.—Mrs. Herbert W. Gallup, 23 Grove St. Norwich, Conn. 12515. MORGAN.—The line of Gideon Morgan, according to the History of the Morgan Family is as follows:—James Morgan b 1607 came to Boston in 1636 from Wales; his s Capt. John Morgan had a son James, who had son James. His son Samuel had son Samuel Morgan b 1728 who mar Mary — & set in Waterford, Conn. Their sons were Samuel b 1748 mar Mehitable — & d 1815, & Gideon b 1751. The following was also sent me:—Gideon Morgan b 1751 lived in Washington Twp Litchfield Co., Conn. was in Augusta Co., Va. 1793-1805; lived for awhile in Albemarle Co., Va. & removed to Tenn abt 1810 & Set in McMinn Co. He mar Elizabeth — & their chil were Calvin, Mary, Luther, Gideon Jr. Wm., Rufus & George. Luther mar Nancy Dold in Augusta Co., Va. 1 Feb. 1798.—Mrs. Jennie E. Dickinson, 1717 South Olive St. Pittsburg, Kansas. 12538. STEELE.—Aaron Steele, 1 Nov 1744-1795 mar Violet Alexander & their chil were Wm., 5 Dec 1763—21 July 1821 mar 22 July 1788 Esther Love, 14 June 1770—18 Nov 1850; James who went to Ky abt 1800 & left a family; Abner Alexander, 4 Nov 1768—July 1842 mar Eliz. Deel b 13 Mch 1777; Aaron mar Eliz. Massey; Jennie.—Mrs. J. M. Dunlap, P. O. Box 276. Ansonville, N. C. 12535. McVEY.—

You will find listed James McVey on page 293 of 8th Annual Report of Va. State Library War M. S. 4, 283. Also consult 9th Annual Report p 202, records of George, Daniel, Hugh, Thomas & John McVey. The McVeys were land owners in Franklin Co., Va. & there are probably records of the fam. at Rocky Mount, Franklin Co., Va.—*John E. Jamison. Roanoke, Va.* 12542. BASSETT.—Wm. Bassett came in Ship "Fortune" 1621, mar Eliz. Tilden & d 1667. Their chil were Wm. b 1624 d 1670, lived at Sandwich, Mass; Eliz. b 1626 mar 1st Thos. Burgess, 2nd Wm. Hatch; Nathaniel 1628-1710, mar 1st Mary or Dorcas Joyce; Sarah mar 1648 Peregrine White; Ruth mar 1665 John Sprague; Joseph mar Martha Hobart; Jane. Wm., 1624-1670 mar Mary, dau of Hugh Burt & had chil Mary b 1654 mar 1676 John Redding; Wm 1656 Mar Rachel Willison. Nathaniel 1628-1710 Mar Mary Joyce & had chil Mary mar Thos. Mulford; Nathaniel mar Joannah Borden; Joseph mar 1st Susanna Hawes, 2nd Thankful Hallett Ruth, Samuel, Hannah mar — Covell; Sarah mar — Nickerson; Nathan; Dorcus, 1676-1707; Wm mar 1710 Martha Godfrey. Joseph d 1712 mar Martha Hobart & had chil Jos. mar 1691 Bethiah Eaton; Wm. mar Sarah Sweetland, 2nd Mary Bump; Elnathan mar Mary Hill; Lydia mar 1692 Daniel Whittemore; Ruth mar John Whittemore; Jeremiah mar Mary Felch. Wm. (Wm. Joseph, Wm.) b 1694 d at Norton Mass 1783. mar 1718 Mary Crossman & their 5th chil Wm. b at Norton 1726 d 1776 mar 1748 Lydia Fisher dau of Samuel F. Five of their sons fought in Rev. Their 3rd son Samuel b at Norton 1754 d at Keene, N. H. 1834. Joined militia 1773, fought in both N. H. & Mass regiments, was wounded at Bunker Hill. (See Mass. Soldiers & Sailors) mar Martha Belding, 1756-1842. Their chil were Samuel, Massa, Wm., Nathan, Elias, Polly mar Robert Farwell, Patty mar Jonas Childs. William b 1778 removed from Keene, N. H. to Keene Coshocton Co., O 1828 & d 1833. mar 1804 Eliz. Stone, 1774-1829. Their chil were Eliza mar Enos Emerson; Martha mar Sidney Smith; Mary mar 1st Asahel Platt, 2nd Jesse Morgan; Sarah Estabrook; Lura mar Benj. Butler Stone; Harriett mar Cyprian Jones. William (Wm., Wm.) b 1656 mar Rachel Willison & their chil were Mary b 1676; Wm. 1677, Rachel 1679, Wm., Jonathan, Thankful. The chil of Wm. b 1677 were Mary b 1709, Wm. 1711, Elisha 1714-1794, John 1716, Thos. 1718, Nathaniel 1719, Jonathan 1721, Abigail 1722/23, Eliz. 1725, Nathan 1727, Hannah 1730. Chil of Elisha 1714-1794 were Lydia b 1740, Abigail 1742, Elisha 1744, Samuel 1747, Wm. 1750, Deborah 1752, Lot 1755 who enlisted in Rev.

11 May 1777. His chil were Wm. b 1782, Deborah 1784, Polly 1786, Thos. 1789, Elisha 1791, Lydia 1794, Francis 1796, Abigail 1799, Samuel 1802, Lot 1805. Chil of Wm. b 1782 were Mary Trow b 1818, Wm. Otis 1820, Wm. Bassett of Lynn believed to be the same Wm. who came on the ship "Abigail" 1635, aged 9 yrs. See p 15 Report of 2nd Reunion of the Bassett Fam. Assoc. Plymouth 16 Sept. 1898. Wm Bassett, son of Wm. & Sarah Burt Bassett, mar Sarah Hood 1675 & their chil were Sarah b 1676 mar Joseph or Nathan Griffin, 2nd — Newbold; Wm. b 1678 mar Rebecca Berry; Mary b 1680 mar 1st Andrew Geamess, 2nd — Hill; John b 1682; Hannah b 1685 mar John Estes; Ruth b 1689 mar Abraham Allen; Joseph b 1692/3 lost at sea; Deliverance b 1695 mar Samuel Breed; Abigail mar Samuel Alling. Elisha, son of Wm. & Sarah Burt Bassett mar Eliz. & their chil were Zebedee b 1680 mar Rachel —; Elisha b 1682 mar Abigail Eliz. Davis; Wm. b 1685 mar Rebecca —; Benj. b 1686/7; Hannah b 1789; Eliz. b 1691 mar Peter Keene; Daniel b 1694 mar Mary Lawrence. The daus of Wm. & Sarah Burt Bassett, Sarah mar 1675 Thos. Ewell; Eliz. mar 1st John Proctor who was executed for witchcraft, 2nd — Richards; Rebecca.—*Mrs. Mary A. Stone. 1518 Blaine Ave. Cambridge, Ohio.*

WARD.—Sebra Ward b 1755 mar at West Springfield, Mass 28 Nov 1778 Lewis Day. 19 July 1754 d 17 Feb. 1847. She d 25 Sept. 1823 from the sting of a wasp. She & Lewis Day are buried at Deerfield, Ohio.—*Mrs. J. H. Foresman. 2732 Benton Blvd. Kansas City, Mo.*

So many inquiries have been made about the Clark family, hope this Will will be of help.—*Mrs. T. T. Parrish, 622 Elm Avenue, S. W. Roanoke, Va.*

The Will of Captain Christopher Clark, of Louisa County, Virginia

In the name of God Amen.

I, Christopher Clark, being of sound mind and memory, thanks to Almighty God for it, but calling to mind the uncertainties of ye life make this my last will and testament, as follows:

First: I give to my loving son Edward, one gun and all my wearing clothes and all things else that he possesses of that was mine.

Second: I give my loving daughter Agnes Johnson one negro wench name — and her increase, and whatsoever else she has or ever has had in possession of mine.

Third: I give my loving daughter Rachel Moorman 400 acres of land in Hanover County near to Captain Thomas Dancy, one

negro woman named Moll, with her increase, and all things else she has in her possession of mine.

Fourth: To my loving daughter Sarah Lynch one negro boy and all things else she is in possession of or ever has had of mine.

Fifth: I give my son Micajah 500 acres of land in Hanover Co., the same on which I now live with all rights and heridiaments thereto belonging and one negro boy, working tools and whatsoever else he has that was mine.

Sixth: I give my loving son Bolling Clark 400 acres in Hanover County lying in the north west side adjoining the land of Mr. Thomas Carr and on ye county, two young negroes named Nance and Robin and the horse named Spret, one gun, one feather bed and furniture, two cows and calves, my trooping arms, my Great Bible and all my law books.

Seventh: To my loving daughter Elizabeth Anthony 400 acres of land in Goochland County on Footer Creek near south forks of the James river, two young negroes, Moll and Jennie, cows and calves, the rosewood furniture and one feather bed.

All the rest of my estate, be what it may nature or quality whatsoever, I leave my beloved wife during her natural life who I appoint my executrix.

Further, my will and desire is that my loving grand-daughter Penelope Lynch at the death of her grand-mother, Penelope Clark, my wife that then she, the said Penelope Lynch be paid out of my estate, if there be so much remaining, 40 pounds of good and lawful money of Virginia, the remaining to be equally divided among my said children and not to be appraised.

In witness to above premises I have hereto set my hand and fixed my seal 14th, day of August 1741.

CHRISTOPHER CLARK.

Witness:

THOMAS MARTIN,

ANN MARTIN,

JAMES MARTIN.

This will was proved at court in Louisa county 28th, day of May 1754, on oath of Thomas Martin and Ann Martin and recorded.

Testator James Littlepage, C L C T. Christopher Clark's wife was Penelope Bolling, daughter of Col. John Bolling & his wife Mary Kenyon Bolling.

QUERIES

12590. MARVIN-GRUMAN.—Wanted parentage & dates of b. m & d of Abigail Gruman, wife of Daniel Marvin, Rev. sol residing at Norwalk, Conn.

(a) JARVIS - WRIGHT. — Wanted parentage, place of b & date of mar of Mary Wright, b 11 Mch 1730, wife of Wm. Jarvis. Res Norwalk, Conn., later at Lanesboro, Mass. Wm. Jarvis d at Brainerd's Bridge, N. Y., 1772 & Mary at Fly Creek, N. Y., 22 Dec. 1804. Three of their sons, Joseph, Wm. & Kent were Rev. soldiers.—C. B. P.

12591. MCCONNELL - McCONNEL. — Wanted names, dates & any infor of McConnell fam of eastern Tenn. Either desc of Manuel McConnell, Rev. sol & Pensioner who set in Maury Co., Tenn., residing at Marshall, Tenn. 1841; or ances of Moses McConnell of Maryville, Blount Co., Tenn. who is thought to have d there in 1827. Will corres & exchange data with anyone having knowledge of this fam.—G. W. J.

12592. FRESHOUR.—Wanted Rev. rec of ances of Katherine Freshour who mar Jacob Stunn nr Sharpsburg, Md. 1784 & d in Marion Co., W. Va. 1839.

(a) HARRISON-HUDGELL.—Wanted Rev. rec of ances of James Harrison also of his w Eliz. Hudgell. They were mar nr Hagerstown, Md July 1806, later moved nr Brownsville, Pa. James Harrison d while his chil were all small & his w d nr Brownsville, Pa. 1861.—V. A. S.

12593. RUCKER.—Wanted parentage, dates & places of b & mar of Lemuel Rucker, Rev. sol. enlis. 1776, served 2 yrs, 8th Va. Reg't. Disc at Valley Forge, Pa. In battles of Brandywine & Germantown. Rec'd pension 1820.—R. G. C.

12594. FOSTER.—Pierce's Foster Gen. says wife of David Foster b 1758, Duchess Co., N. Y. d 1821 Williamstown, Mass. was Lydia White b 1757 d 1828. Williamstown Vital Recs give all chil as of David & Susannah & that the wife d 1849. An old Bible rec says "Old Mr. David Foster d 3 Jan 1821—old Mrs. Foster d 30 April 1829 age 71." Wanted proof of name & parentage of wife of David Foster.

(a) KENDALL.—Jabez (5) Kendall (Jabez 4, Jabez 3, Thomas 2, Francis 1) of Woburn mar pub 7 Jan 1769 Cambridge, Mass., Mary Pool of Charlestown. Wanted her parentage with dates of b & death. Jabez (4) Kendall mar. 21 June 1739 in Lexington, Mass., Sarah Parker, dau of Andrew & Sarah Whitney Parker. Wanted list of their chil. Sarah Parker was a cousin of Capt. John Parker commander at Lexington & sis of John Parker one of the patriots who was killed 19 Apr. 1775.

(b) SNOW.—Jonathan & Esther Barney Snow of Chelmsford, Mass. had dau Lucy, b 14 July 1745. Jonathan d 1762. Older dau Esther mar Isaac Hildreth of Petersham & Hannah mar David Lawson of Petersham aft res in New Salem, Mass. Did Lucy b 1745 mar abt 1769 Samuel Kellogg of New Salem? If not, whom did she marry?—J. W. F.

12595. BEATTY.—Wanted parentage of Jonathan Beatty b in Beaver Co., Penn. mar Parthana Sheets in Palestine, Ohio abt 1830.—*M. R. B.*

12596. HENLEY.—Wm. Hamner, 1730-1785 mar Eliz. or Mary Henley. Hammers were from New Kent Co., Va. Wanted parentage of Eliz. or Mary Henley. Wm.'s chil were Richardson, Turner, Henley, etc.

(a) RICE.—Wanted parentage of Mary Rice of Hanover Co., Va. who mar 1745 James Garland, 1722-1812 of Hanover Co., Va.

(b) FORRESTER.—Wanted dates, name of wife & any infor of George Forrester, an Episcopalian clergyman, whose dau Harriet of Md. mar 1759 Wm. Haley of Cecil Co., Md. b. 1737.

(c) MITCHELL.—Wanted dates, name of wife of Edward Mitchell b Charleston, S. Car. d. Cecil Co., Md. 1786. His chil were Rev. Edward, John, Thomas & James b. 1727.

(d) PHILLIPS.—Wanted parentage, dates, names of chil of Samuel Phillips b nr Frederick, Md. mar Ann b 1745, dau of James Sargent of Baltimore, Md.

(e) LINES.—Wanted parentage of Eliz. Lines b 1796 Bergen Co., N. J., d 1853 Fairfield Co., O., mar 1817 Abraham Winter b 1787 Lancaster Co., Pa., d 1856 in Ohio.—*E. C. R.*

12597. COHOON.—Wanted Rev. rec of Nathaniel Cohoon b 1752 d 24 May 1827 & was buried at Millcreek, Erie Co., Pa. Lived at one time in Yates Co., N. Y. His chil were Jerusha b 20 Sept 1775 mar Dennis Dean; Stuart b 26 June 1777 mar Dinah Davis, 2nd Charity Culver; Jared b 13 June 1779 mar Anna Davis; Polly b 16 Oct 1781; Sally b 21 Apr 1784; Betsy b 31 Aug 1786; John C. b 27 Nov 1790; Chas. W. b 17 Feb 1794.—*A. C. B.*

12598. JOHNSTON.—Wanted gen & Rev. rec. of ances of Theodrick (Theodoruk) Johnston who lived in Caswell Co., N. C., 1790 removed to Va., mar 12 Feb. 1789 Eliz. Stewart & had s Abner b 10 Oct 1798 d 18 Sept 1848 mar 1st Polly Fuller b 13 June 1803 d 10 Oct 1835, dau of Stephen Fuller b 1756 d 30 Sept 1863 mar 6 Feb. 1798 Mary Gibson b 25 Dec 1773 d 7 Apr 1837. Abner & fam moved from Russell Co., Va. to Ill. abt 1830.

(a) ALEXANDER.—Alfred Alexander b 26 Dec 1805 d 30 Mch 1855 mar 2 July 1826 Catherine Whetstone b 27 Jan 1807 d 18 Feb 1862, had sons John W. b 27 Oct 1827 Hodgenville, Ky., George, Michael & Frank. Wanted ances and Rev. rec on any of these lines.—*M. E. W.*

12599. SATER.—Henry Sater & his w Dorcus

came to Amer 1732 & set at Chestnut Ridge, north of Baltimore, Md. Their chil were George b 1740 d 1768; Prudence b 5 Nov 1743; Henry b 27 Apr 1745; Discreation b 3 Apr 1749; John b 1 Apr 1751 & Joseph b 25 Dec 1753. Wanted Rev. rec of any of these.—*M. E. F. H.*

12600. CLINTON.—Wanted dates & places of b & d of De Witt Clinton.—*E. M.*

12601. ALDRIDGE—WHITE—SWEET.—Wanted ances of Frelin Aldridge b 11 Aug 1822 mar 5 Sept 1844 Rebecca J Hawley of Hopkinsville, Ky. Rosannah Sweet b 10 Apr 1800 Lexington Va. mar 4 Oct 1821 Henry Hawley. Was she the dau of James Sweet & Rosey Gibson who were mar 1792 in Rockbridge Co., Va.? Wanted parentage of Mary White, dau of Jacob of Cincinnati, O. who mar Robt. Benefiel & had s John S. Benefiel b 18 May 1818.—*W. B. C.*

12602. WILLIAMS.—Wanted parentage of Peter Williams b 14 Feb 1792 mar Dennie Mumford Timmons.—*A. H. B.*

12603. CURTIS.—Wanted date & place of death of Gideon Curtis Sr. b. Wallingford, Conn. 25 Jan 1726 mar 1747 Miriam Hotchkiss. Signed Oath of Fidelity at Cheshire, Conn. 1777. Was mem of Committee of Inspection 14 Jan 1782.—*E. V. B.*

12604. ANDERSON.—Daniel Anderson d in Ark. aged 96. Mar Ruth Rue & had sons Samuel, John, one whose name is unknown, & Wm. who served in Mexican War, set in Miss. went to Ark & was killed in Civil War, leaving w Minna Atkins Anderson & five chil. Wanted parentage of Daniel Anderson & of his wife, also those of Minna Atkins, also any Rev. rec in these lines. Would be glad to corres with anyone knowing these families.—*C. B.*

12608. PHILLIPS.—Wanted parentage of Geo. Duval Phillips b nr Lynchburg Va. 1789, removed to N. Car. & mar Eliz. Patton.—*M. A. W.*

12609. BASSETT.—Wanted Rev. rec of W. Bassett, 1726-1775, of Norton, Mass who mar Lydia Fisher & had 5 sons in the Rev.

(a) REED-MITCHELL.—Wanted parentage with dates & Rev. rec of father of both Samuel Reed & his w Sarah Mitchell of Penna. Their dau Hannah mar Jeremiah Stone, another dau mar — Johnston. Samuel's bro was an officer in the Rev.

(b) REED.—Lieut. Col. James Reed with seven sons served in the Rev. Wanted names of wife & chil of his son Thomas.—*M. A. S.*

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL LIBRARY



REVIEWS BY D. B. COLQUITT

Our Flag by Dosia Head Brooks. New York: Harold Vinol. Illustration; 168 pages.

This little volume, written by a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, essays "to make easily accessible some of the most essential facts relative to American Flags. The introductory chapter is enlightening on the origin of the flag as a symbol, showing its evolution and veneration from antiquity. . . . The need arose, far back in primeval times, for some special sign by which to distinguish families and tribes, and the first crude symbol slowly developed until it took form, first, of tribal emblems, and then of national ensigns from which we eventually derived our flags. . . . It was a tangible symbol of all they held dear."

The flags used during periods of discovery, exploration, and colonization in the parts of America within the United States entertainingly covers our early history; while the flags of the Revolutionary period are shown to express the pulsating spirit of liberty.

The four flags of the Southern Confederacy are shown as emblematic of the four periods of its brief existence and, together with state and secession flags of the Confederacy, these chapters are a valuable contribution to United States history. The return of battle flags of the Confederacy of this era emphasizes the fraternal spirit of union under one Flag.

The Flag as a protection in time of danger, flag customs, courtesies, code, creed, and helpful information round out this author's "labor of love," and add to the manual's value.

Aaron Burr by Samuel H. Wandell and Meade Minnegerode. Illustrated 2 volumes. New York: G. P. Putnam's. \$10.00.

This biography, compiled from rare and, in many cases, unpublished sources, extracts the real Aaron Burr "from a mass of legend and malicious falsehood," and is as readable as romance.

His youth is shown in a New England setting—"born a son, grandson, great and great-grandson of ministers of the Gospel on

both sides of his house." He graduated from Princeton at the age of sixteen "distressingly handsome in spite of his small stature," and left behind him two traditions which "flourished as only such legendary gossip can."

Burr next appears in the uniform of a soldier tendering his service to the American cause in the Revolution, and serving as Brigade Major with General Montgomery at Quebec. Washington honored him with a place on his staff. "Burr who did not admire the General, and to whom the future brought only an increasing dislike of his personality, did not stay with him the traditional six weeks usually ascribed to their collaboration."

Before the close of the Revolution, Burr embarked upon a legal career, married, and there came into his life Theodosia, the daughter to whom he was to display such marked devotion. His entrance into politics is shown to have been early and to have thrust him into his unenviable but romantic place in American history. From this point in his life, a volume and a half is devoted to that part of his career which was so fraught with intrigue; it also gives a delightful insight into the characters and foibles of the prominent men of that day.

Burr in the rôle of conspirator with Blennerhassett "had found everything that he needed in the Southwest, except money."

His arraignment, imprisonment, exile, and life as an outcast form the closing chapters of this most fascinating story of the real Aaron Burr.

Sword of Liberty, The Story of Two Revolutions by Frank and Cortelle Hutchins. Illustrated. New York: The Century Company. \$1.75.

This historical narrative, woven around Lafayette's sword carried in the Revolutions in America and France, is claimed to be historically accurate and is exceedingly interesting.

The opening characters are Franklin, with his grandsons, seven and fifteen years of age,

departing for France in 1776; their adventurous voyage on the United States armed ship *Reprisal* and their landing on the coast of France are vividly picturesque.

This, together with Franklin's negotiations at Paris, forms the introduction to Lafayette's departure for America. An exceedingly dramatic episode in his secret exit from France centers about the post-girl of St. Jean de Luz whose brief love affair with the driver of Lafayette's travelling equipage permitted Lafayette's escape to the Spanish port where *La Victoire* waited to convey him to America.

It is shown that America owes much to the girl of St. Jean de Luz, for in her hands lay Lafayette's career in America. "Quick and resourceful, she misled the officers, the last precious moments of their pursuit was wasted, and Lafayette went joyfully over the border."

When Lafayette asked for leave to return to France, Congress instructed Franklin to have a sword made at Paris to be presented to him. At Havre, Franklin's grandson, Temple, was the envoy who presented this sword. "A few words, a golden hilt passing from one hand to another, and it was all over. But in that moment France and America drew nearer together; and what had been but an elegant weapon became a symbol of the struggle of liberty."

Early Friends Families of Upper Bucks by Clarence V. Roberts. Philadelphia: Wm. F. Fell Company, Printers.

This work containing historical and genealogical information about the early settlers in upper Bucks County, Pennsylvania, has been carefully compiled, and a chapter devoted to nearly all of the forty-four different families who came from England to Wales.

An interesting sketch of the Manor and Township of Richland discloses the records

of its old surveys. It is shown that these Friends were in sympathy with the patriot cause in the Revolution and that they took the Oath of Allegiance, paid military fines, and that some of the young men did join the army.

Susanna Morris was the first and most prominent minister of this settlement, and from there she made several extended visits to England, Scotland, Wales and Holland. Other women Friends prominent as ministers and elders were Martha Foulke Edwards, Kezia Ball Dennis, Margaret Roberts, Elizabeth Foulke, Margaret Greasley, Eleanor Iden, and Sarah Shaw.

A library established there has been in existence without interruption from 1788 to the present time. From its foundation it was patronized by farmers who came miles on horseback.

John Ball, who with his father-in-law Peter Lester were the first actual settlers and founders of the Quaker colony in Richland, is the progenitor of a large number of descendants. Extensive data is given on the Foulke family, including an account of their removal from Great Britain to Pennsylvania, and an illustration of the coat of arms and family portraits. As was natural in a small community, the Foulkes and Balls intermarried into the family founded there by Peter Lester from whom descended a numerous progeny. The account of this family is accompanied by a charming portrait of Evan Lester, as is also the family of Roberts illustrated with the quaint portrait of Alice Roberts Green.

Other families dealt with at length are: Adamson, Ashton, Blackledge, Burson, Carr, Custard, Dennis, Edwards, Green, Griffith, Hallowell, Heacock, Hicks, Iden, Jamison, Johnson, Kinsey, Lancaster, Levick, Lewis, Lott, McCarty, Miller, Morgan, Morris, Nixon, Penrose, Phillips, Rawlings, Roberts, Shaw, Strawn, Thompson, Walton, Zorn, Chapman, and Clothier.



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THE following donations by States received for the Library at Memorial Continental Hall, including the amount raised in each State, are listed here alphabetically, for the year ending April 24, 1926.

<i>Books received</i>		<i>Money raised by States</i>	
Alabama	12	\$50.00	Alabama
Arkansas	9	28.30	Arkansas
Arizona	1	17.50	Arizona
California	26	99.09	California
Colorado	..	176.80	Colorado
Connecticut	13	117.50	Connecticut
Delaware	1	15.40	Delaware
District of Columbia	45	210.65	District of Columbia
Florida	6		
Georgia	35	85.65	Georgia
Illinois	60	10.00	Illinois
Indiana	37	121.75	Indiana
Iowa	19	124.65	Iowa
Kansas	6	40.35	Kansas
Kentucky	10	88.20	Kentucky
Louisiana	14	64.30	Louisiana
Maine	28	47.90	Maine
Maryland	22	70.50	Maryland
Massachusetts	80	414.46	Massachusetts
Michigan	36	196.74	Michigan
Minnesota	..	40.00	Minnesota
Mississippi	5	22.00	Mississippi
Missouri	10	180.00	Missouri
Montana	4	20.00	Montana
Nebraska	13	51.25	Nebraska
Nevada	..		
New Hampshire	3	27.90	New Hampshire
New Jersey	39	98.85	New Jersey
New Mexico	2	22.50	New Mexico
New York	100	642.84	New York
North Carolina	34	201.60	North Carolina
North Dakota	4	19.00	North Dakota
Ohio	23	100.00	Ohio
Oklahoma	..		
Oregon	7	21.50	Oregon
Pennsylvania	87	246.30	Pennsylvania
Rhode Island	9	74.90	Rhode Island
South Carolina	16	56.30	South Carolina
South Dakota	16	2.40	South Dakota
Tennessee	4	50.25	Tennessee
Texas	2	11.60	Texas
Utah	..		
Vermont	14	16.90	Vermont
Virginia	32	55.00	Virginia
Washington	22	50.33	Washington
West Virginia	18	86.95	West Virginia
Wisconsin	43	8.80	Wisconsin
Wyoming	3	14.00	Wyoming
Other Sources	303		
Hawaii	4	14.00	Hawaii
Total	1,277	\$4,115.91	

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Hannah Winthrop Chapter, Chair.....	Mass.	150.00
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Old Mendon Chapter, Chairs.....	Mass.	300.00
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Old South Chapter, Chair.....	Mass.	150.00
Quequechan Chapter, Chair.....	Mass.	150.00
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Charity Cook Chapter, Chair.....	Mich.	150.00
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Horse Shoe Robertson Chapter, Chair.....	Miss.	150.00
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New Jersey Chapters, a/c Chairs.....	N. J.	207.00
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Boudinot Chapter, Chair.....	N. J.	150.00
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Paha Wakan Chapter, a/c Box.....	S. D.	100.00
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Kanawha Valley Chapter, a/c Box.....	W. Va.	100.00
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Mrs. F. W. Mondell, Jacques Laramie Chapter.....	Wyo.	25.00
		<hr/>
		\$91,549.01

To correct contributions appearing in the March Magazine:

Mt. Grace Chapter, Mass., should read Mercy Warren Chapter, Mass.....	\$150.00
Lady Stirling Chapter, Va., should be Lady Stirling Chapter, Wash.....	136.00
Mrs. W. W. Brunson, Lady Stirling Chapter, Va., should be Wash.....	25.00

Sesquicentennial Has "Street of '76"

PHILADELPHIA, as George Washington and Benjamin Franklin knew it, is reproduced. The site of the reconstructed "Street of '76" includes an area of 800 by 240 feet west of Broad Street, in the Sesquicentennial grounds, with lakes and trees and shrubberies as near-by setting for the "clean, green town."

The street contains replicas of the homes and taverns occupied by Signers of the Declaration of Independence and other celebrated leaders of the Revolution. All buildings are of wooden construction, with interiors painted to resemble the stone, brick or wood of which the originals were built. The roofs, too, simulate the original construction, and for the undertaking the Sesquicentennial authorities have allotted \$200,000.

The Washington House (the original of which was occupied by General and Mrs. Washington) are the headquarters for the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution during the exposition, while the Towne House serves in like capacity for the Women's Board of the Sesquicentennial. Also reproduced are the Robert Morris House, the old Quaker Meeting House, the Slate-roof House, the Loxley House (home of the heroine, Lydia Darrah), the old Tavern, "Indian Queen," and other long-vanished buildings of historic fame.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Regular Meeting, April 26, 1926

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the Board Room on Monday, April 26, 1926. The meeting was called to order at 10:00 a. m. by the President General, Mrs. Alfred Brosseau.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Matthew Brewster, read the 121st Psalm, followed by a prayer.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Samuel Earle, called the roll, showing the following members present.

National Officers: Mrs. Brosseau, Miss Lang, Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Kitt, Mrs. Hoval A. Smith, Mrs. Spence, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Seydel, Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Heron, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Stookey, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Wyant, Mrs. Helmick, Mrs. Lord, Miss McDuffee, Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Frelinghuysen.

State Regents: Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Shreve, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Cann, Mrs. Willey, Mrs. White, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Lilly, Mrs. William S. Buchanan, Mrs. Viles, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Calvin S. Brown, Mrs. Botts, Dr. Chesley, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Angle, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Hickam, Mrs. N. Howland Brown, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Arthur S. Buchanan, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Conaway, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Dickerson.

At the request of the President General the Honorary President General, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, gave a few words of greeting, congratulations and good wishes.

The Registrar General then presented her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 200 applications presented to the Board.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Helmick then moved: *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for 200 applicants for membership.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Hobart and carried.

The Organizing Secretary General then presented her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Rose Elizabeth Hogan Elliott at Lake Village, Arkansas; Mrs. Grace Emily Smith at Osage, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Stayton Simonten at Ruston, Louisiana; Mrs. Bertha Drake Bridge at Tullulah, Louisiana; Mrs. Imogene Dennis Roberts at Pawhuska, Oklahoma; Mrs. Jennie Hellams Sweeny at Greenville, South Carolina.

The State Regent of South Carolina requests the reappointment of Mrs. Jennie McKellar Cade as Organizing Regent at Mt. Carmel, South Carolina.

The Courtney Spalding Chapter at Russell, Kansas, is presented for confirmation.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH IRWIN HOBART,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hobart moved: *The adoption of the report of the Organizing Secretary General with its usual confirmations.*

Motion was seconded and carried.

Mrs. Hobart then brought to the attention of the Board a request from the Old Trails Chapter of Minnesota for permission to buy a copy of the mailing list of the Society to use in their project of selling Christmas cards, etc. Mrs. Bissell moved: *That the Old Trails Chapter of Minnesota be allowed to buy a copy of the mailing list of the N. S., D. A. R., to use in their project of selling Christmas cards, etc., to Chapters and Daughters. This permission is granted for one year and for the sole purpose of protecting the Old Trails Chapter from any attempt of persons other than members of our organization to gain the benefit of the reduced prices offered to Chapters. Sales are to be made only through Chapters.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Heron and carried.

The Treasurer General then presented six applicants for reinstatement and moved: *That six members be reinstated in the National Society.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Lord and carried.

The report of the Historian General was then presented.

Report of Historian General

For the benefit of the new State Regents I would like to remind you that seven volumes of the Lineage Book were published during the past year. Volume 84 has been placed on sale, and Volumes 85 to 89 inclusive are now at the publishers; this is in addition to the Index Volume 2, including Volumes 41 to 80, which was received from the publisher about March 20; 122 volumes having been sold at \$5 a volume in less than a month. We wish to be very practical and not issue any more volumes than can easily be purchased by the Chapters. On the other hand, the Lineage Books are a great assistance to the growth of Chapters and we shall appreciate the co-operation of the State Regents in interesting the Chapters to place as many of these books in their files as possible.

Respectfully submitted,

Alice Louise McDuffee,

Historian General.

Miss McDuffee urged the State Regents to impress upon the Chapter Regents and members the importance of co-operation in the sale of the Lineage Books.

The report of the Curator General was then presented.

Report of the Curator General

I have the honor to report the following accessions to the Museum since the Board meeting of April 17:

NEW JERSEY: An Adams coffee pot, brought from England early in the 18th century. Presented by Mrs. Frank Lupton through Greenwich Teaburning Chapter. Two small cannon balls, part of ammunition made for the Continental Army, and a money scale used during the Revolutionary period. Presented by Mrs. Henry Carr Ward through Nova Caesarea Chapter.

NEW YORK: Sugar tongs, two teaspoons, a mustard spoon and four salt spoons. Presented by Miss Lillian A. Gould through Tuscarora Chapter. Decorated flip glass of Stiegel. Presented by Sylvia Palmer Bennett in memory of her mother, Amanda Read Palmer, through Mohawk Valley Chapter.

OHIO: Pocket ink bottle and quill, carried by James Graham during the Revolution. Presented by Mrs. Claude H. Thompson through Cincinnati Chapter, and The Royal Standard English Dictionary.

PENNSYLVANIA: Silver cream pitcher of great beauty, owned by Hannah Gale Buck. Presented by Mrs. Samuel S. Hill, Berks

County Chapter. Mahogany fife used during the Revolution and the War of 1812. Presented by Mr. H. M. Chatham.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Sermon preached by Rev. John Simpson, Chaplain in the Revolutionary Army. Presented by Emily Diver Mooror through Kosciuszko Chapter.

TEXAS: Fine black lace shawl, worn by Mrs. George Wallace, wife of Major Wallace of the Revolution. Presented by Mrs. Parry L. Wright, Rebecca Stoddert Chapter.

VERMONT: Silver button taken from a coat worn by Jonathan Hall, Captain in the Revolutionary Army. Presented by Mrs. Lillia Horton Hall, Acutney Chapter. Leather wallet owned by Peter Martin of Andover, date March 10, 1786. Presented by Mrs. A. K. Blaisdell, Ox Bow Chapter.

Respectfully submitted,

Emily B. Frelinghuysen,

Curator General.

The Librarian General then presented her report.

Report of Librarian General

The following accessions have been added to the library during the week of Congress:

BOOKS

CALIFORNIA

Following 2 volumes from Mrs. Henry B. Pinney: *Brief History of Thomas Young*. L. Y. Pinney. *Genealogy of the Pinney Family*. L. Y. Pinney. 1924.

GEORGIA

Biographies of Representative Women of the South. Vol. 3. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Byron W. Collier.

History of Baldwin County, Georgia. A. M. G. Cook. 1925. From Nancy Hart Chapter.

Historical Collections of Georgia Chapters, D. A. R. 1926. From Georgia Chapters.

HAWAII

Following 4 volumes from Hawaii "Daughters": *Dana, Massachusetts, Vital Records*. *Genealogy of the Descendants of Edward Bates*. S. A. Bates. *Litchfield Family in America*. 1901. *Burke and Alford Families*.

ILLINOIS

Reports of Record Commissioners of Boston. 36 volumes, and 11 miscellaneous volumes from Mrs. George L. Chatfield in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cunningham.

Following 6 volumes from Genealogical Research Committee:

History and Genealogy of the Buford Family. M. B. Minter. 1924. From Mrs. Lillian H. Govert.

The Cahokia Census of 1787. From Belleville Chapter.

The following 2 from Rev. James Caldwell Chapter: *Marriage Records of Morgan County, Illinois*. 1827-1860. *Genealogical Record of La Salle County, Illinois*. From Illini Chapter.

Records of Genealogical Research Committee of Illinois.

IOWA

Records from Family Bibles, Court Records, Grace Records, and Note Books. D. Schipfer. 1926. Vols. 4 and 5.

Following 3 volumes from Martha Washington Chapter:
Progressive Men of Iowa. B. F. Gue. 1899.
Iowa City. B. F. Shambaugh. 1893.
John Brown Among the Quakers and Other Sketches.
 I. B. Richman. 1894.

KENTUCKY

History of Union County, Ky. 1886. From Kentucky "Daughters."
Kentucky Court and Other Records. 1926. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Julia S. Ardery through Mrs. De Bolt.

MAINE

Records of Maine. E. F. White. From Genealogical Research Committee.

MARYLAND

The Days of Lamb and Coleridge. A. E. Lord. 1893. From Mrs. Alice Lord through Carter Braxton Chapter.

MASSACHUSETTS

Strobridge-Morrison or Morison-Strawbridge Genealogy. M. S. Guild. 1891. From Miss Mary E. Pierce.
Genealogical Data collected by Massachusetts Genealogical Research Committee and presented by same. 2 vols. 1923-1926.
Town of Bellingham, Mass. C. F. Partridge. From Mrs. E. A. and Doris Rhodes.

MISSISSIPPI

Biographical Sketches of Bolivar County, Miss. From Mississippi Delta Chapter.
Some Pioneer Women of Mississippi. Mrs. C. S. Brown. Presented by Mississippi Chapters.

NEW JERSEY

Early Records of Presbyterian Church and Cemeteries in Vicinity of Westfield, N. J. 1926. From Westfield Chapter.
History of Rahway, N. J. E. Farrell. 1925. From Rebecca Cornell Chapter.
 Following 2 volumes from Jersey Blue Chapter:
Genealogical Records. 1926
Baptismal Records of First Reformed Church, New Brunswick. 1926.
Unpublished Letters and Rare Manuscripts. Vol. 1. From Nova Caesarea Chapter.
Tombstone Records Prior to 1821 Cemeteries in and near Plainfield, N. J. H. P. Satterfield. From Continental Chapter.
Birth Records Translated from Original Dutch Records, Bergen Reformed Church, Jersey City, N. J. From Kill van Kull Chapter.
Genealogical Records. Compiled and presented by Boudinot Chapter.
Old Family Burying Ground on Canal Road, Two Miles East of Bound Brook. From Camp Middlebrook Chapter.
Cemetery Records, Maplewood-South Orange Cemeteries. From Watch Tower Chapter.
Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers in New Jersey. Mrs. C. W. Blake. 1925. From Historian General's Office.

NEW YORK

Following 8 volumes from New York "Daughters":
History of Town of Queensbury. A. W. Holden. 1874.
Southold Town Records. J. W. Case. 2 vols. 1882.
Reminiscences of Old New Utrecht and Gowanus. B. Bangs.
Stebbins Genealogy. R. S. and R. L. Greenlee. 2 vols. 1904.
St. George's Church, Schenectady, N. Y. W. T. Hanson. 2 vols. 1919.
 Following 8 volumes from New York State Conference:
Cemetery, Church and Town Records. E. H. Parcells. 3 vols. 1925.
Bible Records. E. H. Parcells. Vols. 5 and 6. 1925.
Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in New York. Mrs. Theodore De Laporte. Vol. 6. 1925.

Baptismal Records, Cobleskill, N. Y. E. H. Parcells. 1925.
Local History of New York State Chapters, N. S. D. A. R. Vol. 1. Amelia C. D. Parker. 1926.
Indian Trails and Highways of New York. Vols. 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. A. K. Lansing. 1926. From Old Trails of New York Committee.
Valle Cemetery Records, Schenectady, N. Y. Vol. 1. 1926. From Beukendael Chapter.
 Following 2 volumes from Mrs. Charles R. Folsom:
The First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, N. C. 1893.
Homes of Massachusetts Ancestors of Major General Joseph Hooker. I. P. Gragg. 1900.
Records of Town of Weston, Conn. Vol. 2. E. F. White. 1925. From Ellen Hardin Walworth Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA

Following 2 volumes from Pennsylvania "Daughters":
The Monongahela of Old. J. Veech. 1892.
A Pennsylvania Pioneer. 1900.
McKean, Elk, Cameron and Potter Counties. From Mrs. Harry Byrom.
History of Greene County. S. P. Bates. 1888. From John Corbly Chapter.
History of Franklin County. 1887. From Mrs. Buchanan.
 Following 2 volumes from Genealogical Research Committee:
Jordan Church and Cemetery Records.
Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers Marked by Scranton City Chapter and Baptismal Records of Blairsville, Pa.

VERMONT

Vermont Legislative Manual. 1890. From Mrs. Horace M. Farnham.

WEST VIRGINIA

The Valley Manuscript and Genealogical Record of Katherine B. Crawford. From Kanawa Chapter.

WISCONSIN

The French Régime in Wisconsin and the Northwest. 1925. Compiled and presented by Louise P. Kellogg.

OTHER SOURCES

James Colles, 1788-1883, Life and Letters. E. J. de Forest. 1926. From Mrs. Robert W. de Forest.
 Following 8 volumes purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington fund:
Annals of the Boodeys. R. B. Caverly. 1880.
Genealogy of Descendants of Widow Martha Beard. R. Beard. 1915.
Who Begot Thee? G. O. Bent. 1903.
Genealogy of Descendants of Hugh Gunnison. G. W. Gunnison. 1880.
Half-Forgotten Romances of American History. Compiled and presented by Elizabeth Ellicott Poe.
Genealogy of the Meyer Family. H. Meyer. 1890.
The Johnstons of Salisbury. W. P. Johnston. 1897.
Felt and Allied Families. D. E. Felt. 1921.
Leffingwell Family. A. and C. W. Leffingwell.

PAMPHLETS

ILLINOIS

Jacksonville, Illinois Centennial Commission, 1825-1925. F. J. Heintz. From Rev. James Caldwell Chapter.

IOWA

Three Towns. From Martha Washington Chapter.

NEW JERSEY

Following 2 pamphlets received from Historian General's Office:
Historical Papers and Records of New Jersey. 1926.
A Sussex Militia Pay Roll. 1926.

NEW YORK

Manual of Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville, N. Y. 1858. From Mrs. C. R. Folsom.

MANUSCRIPTS

CONNECTICUT

Pilgrim Settlers of Essex County, Mass. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Jennie M. Brainard.
Revolutionary Soldiers Connected with Enfield, Conn. 1926. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Jesse B. Abbe.

ILLINOIS

Killee, Wells and Winslow Records. From Miss Lucy D. Evans.
Court Records of Charleston, Ill. From Sallie Lincoln Chapter.
Sketch on Life of Mrs. Zearing Carse. From Rockford Chapter.
Sketches and Articles. A. F. Williams. From Louis Joliet Chapter.

MICHIGAN

Genealogical Notes on the Family of Fred William Culver. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Fred Culver.
Notes on Schuyler and Johnson Families. Compiled and presented by Mrs. A. M. Bullis.

MISSOURI

Soldiers of the War of 1812. 1925. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Arthur W. Wilson.

NEW YORK

Howell Genealogy. J. B. Howell. From Mrs. E. E. H. Pyle and Mrs. A. N. F. Hawkes.
Ancestors and Descendants of Israel and Lowley Woodford. L. L. Woodford. 1922.

The above list comprises 131 books, 5 pamphlets, 11 manuscripts and 2 book plates.

Respectfully submitted,

LEONORA STEVENS FARNHAM,
Librarian General.

Miss Lincoln reported continuous improvement in the magazine and also increase in subscriptions.

The Treasurer General presented one member for reinstatement and moved: *That one member be reinstated.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Lord and carried.

The matter of a new supply of Membership Certificates was then brought before the Board and Mrs. Heron moved: *That an order be placed by the Business Office for sufficient membership Certificates for use by the Society for the coming year.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Campbell and carried.

Mrs. Seydel moved: *That the N. S. D. A. R. present Mr. Philips with the usual sum of money in recognition of his efficient services during Congress.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Beavers and carried.

Mrs. Hanley then moved: *That the Policemen and the Firemen, who rendered such efficient service at our Congress, be allotted the usual sum of money and our sincere thanks for their courtesy and helpfulness.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Magna and Miss McDuffee and carried.

Miss McDuffee moved: *That the Resolutions of the 35th Continental Congress be printed in pamphlet form and circulated.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Helmick and carried.

Mrs. Viles spoke a word of praise for the accuracy and energy of the Credential Committee during the Congress and moved: *A vote of thanks to the Credential Committee for accuracy and tireless efforts on election day.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Dickerson and carried.

The subject of chairs and boxes sold for the New Auditorium and voluntary gifts sent in then came before the meeting. It was emphasized that Memorial Continental Hall would not be mortgaged to provide funds for the new Auditorium and that no contract will be let until there are sufficient funds to see the work through.

The President General appointed on the Executive Committee the following: Mrs. Wyant, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Helmick, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Earle, Miss McDuffee, Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Bissell.

Mrs. Schuyler moved: *That the National Board of Management approve the Executive Committee appointments presented by the President General and authorize said Committee to perform such duties of the Board between its meetings as it may from time to time deem expedient.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Farnham and carried.

The work of the Philippine Scholarship Fund Committee having been completed Mrs. Earle moved: *That a National Consulting Chairman be appointed for the Philippine Scholarship Fund to see to the selection of girls from the Islands.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Hobart and carried.

Mrs. Kitt moved: *That the Board of Management give the President General a rising vote of thanks for our delightful and delicious luncheon.*

Motion was seconded by Mrs. Hanley and carried.

The date of the next regular Board meeting was set for Wednesday, June 9, 1926.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of the meeting which were approved as read.

Upon motion seconded and carried the meeting adjourned at 3:00 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE F. EARLE,
Recording Secretary General.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

HEADQUARTERS MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

SEVENTEENTH AND D STREETS N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

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1926-1927

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Curator General

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MRS. W. W. GRAVES,
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North East, Pa.
MISS RUTH BRADLEY SHELTON,
Kneeder Building, Manila.

RHODE ISLAND

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33 Central Street, Bristol.
MRS. WILLIAM WALTON COVELL,
72 Washington Street, Newport.

SOUTH CAROLINA

MRS. WILLIAM B. BURNEY,
8 University of South Carolina, Columbia.
MRS. LAUDY J. HAMES,
18 North Mountain St., Union.

SOUTH DAKOTA

MISS MABEL KINGSLEY RICHARDSON,
204 Yale St., Vermilion.
MISS LERNA DIEZ VELING,
616 Locust Street, Yankton.

TENNESSEE

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